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Sweet Reasonableness Doesn't Impress Unemployed

by TONY TUGWELL

The unemployed union men were angry. They talked in loud voices, interrupting the civil servants from Canada Manpower. They didn't want talk, they wanted action.

The civil servants were the picture of sweet reasonableness. They talked quietly. They pointed to the growth of Manpower services. They asked the unemployed to be polite enough to let them finish.

The civil servants met criticisms by saying the unemployed didn't understand the role of manpower. Only occasionally did a patronizing arrogance creep through.

But the unemployed weren't sucked in by sweet reasonableness. They came angry to the Manpower offices on West Pender. And they left angry and unsatisfied.

The demonstration started at about 10 am last Wednesday. It was organized by the unemployed committee of the International Woodworkers of America. They had specific complaints about the way unemployed woodworkers had been handled by Manpower.

About 30 people gathered outside the Manpower building. In the cold they listened to short speeches. Then they went upstairs to see if they could collar some senior civil servants and get some answers.

They were met in the hall by the suggestion that they delegate 3 or 4 representatives to meet with Manpower brass. "Why can't we all take part?" they asked. And pointed out that there weren't very many of them.

Then they were told that there wasn't a room big enough. But when the unemployed insisted and suggested meeting in the hall, a large room strangely became available.

Wally Vogt, chairman of the IWA unemployed committee, started off for the demonstrators, talking to Gordon Hubley, Regional Manpower Director and Bill Hurd, who is regional officer in charge of support services.

"The reason we are here is we've got no satisfaction out of manpower," Vogt said. He is a blunt and angry man.

Vogt explained that the IWA unemployed committee met with manpower officials on October 23. At that time they were told that manpower could mount special classes for unemployed woodworkers within a week, Vogt said.

person should be in a class with a training allowance, he said.

"Up to present time I don't think we have one person in our local gone into training," Vogt said. On January 4 they had one man going into a training course.

"Right at present we have 2000 unemployed (out of 7000) and not one in school yet," Vogt said.

Bill Grant said that after the Oct. 23 meeting the unemployed committee had made up lists at an unemployed meeting of the men and the courses they wanted. They got about 150 names, but no retraining courses.

The one person who had got in for Jan. 4, "went to a lot of offices, came up to head office and raised a lot of stir," Grant said. As a result he got 3 phone calls "asking him not to raise so much trouble." But two weeks later he was told he would be placed in a course.

Another union man, Charles Boylan, said they had had exactly the same problem in the Maritime Section. They had 80 men wanting a deckhand upgrading course. Eventually they squeezed out a 2 week program for 14 men. And of these 14 only 4 or 5 could be unemployed deckhands.

To manpower representatives' excuses about teachers and equipment, the unionists point out there are teachers on the street, and idle equipment that could be rented from companies.

One manpower representative said the union men had "picked out isolated instances where a project did not go." Once again he listed an additional 3000 spaces in 55 occupational areas.

The meeting got very hot. The civil servants made patronizing, putting in place comments such as, "If you think that we don't try that every week, you're very naive." And, "you have a misunderstanding about the role of civil servants. We don't make the laws."

Bob Clair, IWA local vice-president when told by a civil servant that he wasn't listening, said: "I'm listening, I've done enough listening. I'm sure the unemployed have done enough listening."

One of the civil servants said that people who had been out of school less than 3 years could go to school, but they wouldn't get paid the retraining allowance. It was in the Canadian constitution he said. So the unemployed told him he should push to have the constitution changed.



Manpower brass Hurd and Hubley being reasonable

But she won't be used that easily, cutting in on him she said, "No. I'd like to ask you some questions."

She said they didn't even have to stick their neck out as civil servants. They could work behind the scenes. But make strong recommendations to Ottawa and let them know how bad the situation is.

She said it was not enough for the manpower brass to tell Ottawa "were growing and growing". This wasn't a situation of normal growth. It was an emergency.

Alderman Harry Rankin was also there. And he said that as this situation was an emergency, they could take the empty armouries, set them up with tables and chairs and hire unemployed teachers to give special emergency courses.

The civil servants seemed to have two great fears. The first is that they might be held responsible for something that is ever so slightly out of their field. Manpower is involved with retraining people so that they can get jobs, and they are involved in matching people with available jobs.

In a period of high unemployment, they claim that they can do nothing about finding jobs. That's not their field. They can just keep their offices open, process countless numbers of job seekers and tell them that nothing is available.

The second great fear appears to be that someone might get away with something. The retraining program is intended to train people so they can get jobs. The senior civil servants appeared very suspicious. They thought that some people wanted the retraining program so that they could get the \$40 or \$50 a week income that comes with it.

Hubley dragged out a letter written by an IWA unemployed man to illustrate this. The letter was written in good English. And the man was asking for an English upgrading course.

Hubley was suggesting that the man could speak good English and was merely applying for the course in order to get an income.

That line fell flat however as the man who wanted the course was produced. His English was not very good. A friend had written the letter, and he had signed it.

Bill Grant said that it was obvious that the worker needed good English in an English province. "If you didn't speak English well you wouldn't have this job here," he said to one of the manpower executives.

Bruce Elphinstone, another IWA unemployed said that about 25% of the woodworkers couldn't read and write English. They could all do with an interim English course.

Specific examples of people who were screwed around by manpower were given:

One woman, an IWA member, was told after counselling at manpower that she was qualified to be a housewife.

Another man, with Grade 7, had been to manpower offices for 2 years. Still no job. Rankin suggested that he should have been put in an education upgrading course long ago.

In the end the unemployed have heard nothing that satisfied. They asked if the manpower brass would support the demands. And they were told that they would pass the demands on and make the facts known "as we see them."

The civil servants didn't say what the facts that they saw were.

They also said that they would meet with the union men the next day after they had read the demands and comment on them. But it appeared that the union men were too fed up to take up the offer.

In the end the union unemployed learned that reasonable sounding civil servants were there to talk out the anger and energy of the unemployed.

But they already knew this. And had said so in the brief they presented:

"There is considerable skepticism amongst the unemployed that training for jobs in Canada, where presently 7% of the workforce are without work, is of any value. However, if one accepts the notion that retraining for different jobs is of some value, then it follows that there should be some value in a government agency set up to supervise and conduct the retraining. Manpower is supposed to be such an agency but the IWA unemployed committee have determined through experience that Manpower's main role is to procrastinate, delay and hide the real problem - lack of jobs."



Demonstrators Vogt, Clair, McInnis and Rankin being unruly

"But a month later they (manpower) told us that there was nothing for us," he said. He also complained that manpower has no program for young people who have been out of school for less than 3 years. They are making "second class citizens out of young people", he said.

"We want something for everybody young and old," Vogt said pointing out that many people over 35 were told by manpower that they were too old to retrain.

Hubley, a bearded civil servant, responded by lauding manpower's accomplishments. "I don't think we could retrain everybody," he said. Between now and the end of March manpower has arranged for an additional 3000 training spaces.

Manpower officials' answers were similar throughout the meeting. They never dealt with the unemployed's claims that they had been promised special courses within a week in October.

Hubley continued, Manpower had gone out and set up meetings with unemployed unionists, he said.

There were a lot of angry comments. Bill Grant, another unemployed IWA man said, "We went through all those meetings. That's why we're here. We've seen no results."

The other civil servant, Hurd, picked up the argument. "Courses in addition to our normal program have been mounted in 55 occupational areas," he said.

But things are taking far too long, Vogt said: "We've (IWA) had around 600 to 700 unemployed since the end of July."

"May I make a suggestion," Hurd said. He suggested there was a misunderstanding. Not every unemployed

The unemployed asked for answers to six demands they made in their brief.

They asked for the elimination of the waiting list of workers wishing to be enrolled in Manpower training courses. They were told that there was a 3500 man waiting list and Manpower was doing the "best we can". They were also told that 13,500 people had been put in training in B.C. this year.

The unemployed asked that the waiting time for manpower courses be eliminated. This time they said was often 6, 7, or 8 months and sometimes even 3 years.

They asked for equal entitlement for Manpower training for applicants who have been in the workforce for less than 3 years.

Their other demands were for the establishment of group classes in basic upgrading in co-operation with unemployed groups, for office space in Manpower offices for a representative of the unemployed and for immediate construction of the necessary vocational facilities.

"You're high civil servants," Boylan said. He asked why they couldn't put forward the need for allowances for people who have been out of school for 3 years and need retraining. Why couldn't the civil servants push for an amendment to the act.

Hurd said the unemployed people's brief would be presented but "You'll have to ask a member of parliament. . ." But he didn't finish his sentence as the unemployed said they did have a member of parliament, Grace McInnis (NDP) at the demonstration.

Hurd tried to enlist McInnis on his side: "Would you like to explain to these gentlemen how parliament. . ."

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People leaving "cottages", (cell blocks) after the gate "mysteriously" opened allowing them to leave presents by the building.

D. Looby photo

XMAS at WILLINGDON

In the special language of the bureaucracy it's called "correctional institution" and the girls live in "cottages". Actually it's just another prison, with locks on all the doors, a 12 foot wire fence, and a cell block for residences.

Late in the afternoon on Christmas Day about 18 people gathered outside the fence to try and give some presents to the girls living in the "Willingdon Correctional Institution for Girls" in Burnaby.

When they arrived there was no one to be seen. The girls had obviously been locked up so that they couldn't observe those who wished to visit them.

Eventually a grim-faced, middle-aged janitor came to the gate. He said that there was no need for a demon-

stration as the girls really liked it there. But he didn't say why they kept running away if they liked it so much.

After a few minutes of mulling around and a few yells to attract attention, the demonstrators began to throw snow balls at the "cottages" to try to attract the girls to the window. The gate, which had been closed by order of the Minister of Public Works, was mysteriously opened and the lock got broken.

This allowed the visitors to take the gifts right up to the cottage wall and also to call out to the girls in a last attempt to let them know that they weren't forgotten.

Shortly after the gate was "liberated", two R.C.M.P. cruisers arrived. They parked for a few minutes and

then drove down to the bottom of the road where they waited. After a few more minutes the one plainclothes cop wandered off also.

Just as the demonstrators were preparing to leave, an elderly lady in a chauffeur-driven car asked them to take up some gifts for her. Then everyone got in the car and drove off.

They stopped two of the demonstrators' cars as soon as they got to the highway, for a "routine check", which involved the routine illegality of that procedure. They asked for the ID of passengers, and asked questions about the background of the drivers. The chauffeur-driven limousine was not one of the cars they stopped.

INFAMOUS OVERNIGHT

by TONY TUGWELL

In Quebec people become infamous overnight. You just have to know one or two of the wrong people in a police state.

One Quebecois came into our office with a copy of ALLO POLICE, a popular Quebec weekly that lives off sensationalizing court cases and police news.

Our visitor, Michel, had been in Vancouver for about a month. And he had received a copy of ALLO POLICE from a friend still in Quebec. There on page five among a gallery of supposed rogues was Michel's picture.

At the side of the two page spread a headline proclaimed: "These people were named at the coroners inquest into the murder of Pierre Laporte."

As our friend Michel is 17 years old, he plans to sue Allo Police for printing the name and picture of a juvenile.

The story of why Michel's name appeared in Allo Police is also interesting.

Last summer he was involved in a 12 hour occupation of an American fishing club in the Gaspé. The club is private and keeps 6 square miles of land and stream from the people in the area. And it is used by only 15 people a year. Michel said there were over 100 of these types of clubs in Quebec and none in other provinces.

Some of the witnesses called to the Laporte inquest were people who had been involved in the occupation. And Michel's name was mentioned.

Michel was working with la Maison du Pêcheur (Fisherman's House) an organizing project in the Gaspé area of Quebec. They told people about the extent to which land was being taken for private interests.

The Gaspé, on the south shore at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is one of the poorer parts of Quebec. Many of the local people live on the fish trade. But they are being overtaken by big fishing industries. Last summer people in the area fired on American trawlers ripping off their fishing grounds.

The recent government ban on foreign fishing is intended to protect (among other things) local fishing in this area. Perhaps the militant pressure had something to do with this.

The Maison du Pêcheur helped educate people in the area, to the extent to which they are exploited.

There is one other reason why people involved in the Maison, appeared at the Laporte inquest. The summer before one of the foremost figures in the project had been Paul Rose, now wanted for kidnapping Laporte.

And last summer, Michel said, Charles Gagnon, one of the FLQ theoreticians visited the project to see what sort of organizing they were doing.

And after they were arrested Robert Lemieux was their lawyer. Lemieux is now charged with seditious conspiracy.

The people involved were fined, fingerprinted and photographed. And now many of their pictures (the same ones taken in the Gaspé, Michel thinks) appeared on the pages of a police propaganda sheet.

STIFFLED COMMUNIQUE

When Montreal lawyer Bernard Mergler was negotiating Cross's release, Lanctot told him that the Liberation cell released a communique the Thursday just before the War Measures Act was proclaimed. The communique said that the cell would not kill Cross but would simply hold him as long as there were FLQ being held as political prisoners in Quebec jails.

At that time they were not in communication with the Chenier cell which held Laporte, Lanctot said. They had intended their communique to be an example. They expected that the Chenier cell would follow this procedure with Laporte.

But the WMA was proclaimed and the police wouldn't release the communique to the press. And Laporte was killed on Saturday.

By refusing to release the communique, police chose to create the confused and panicked situation in which Laporte was killed, Lanctot said.

POUR NOS FRÈRES QUÉBÉCOIS...

Il y a de nombreux jeunes gens de langue française à Vancouver, la majorité d'entre eux ont quitté le Québec à cause du haut niveau continu de chômage, et lorsque l'été arrive leur nombre - augmente considérablement.

Afin de venir en aide à nos frères de langue française le STRAIGHT publiera une colonne en français, chaque semaine.

Nous espérons que cette colonne donnera des conseils pratiques qui pourront aider ceux pour qui il est difficile de survivre à Vancouver, s'ils ne parlent pas anglais.

Pour que notre action atteigne son but, nous aurons besoin, que ceux concernés nous disent, le genre d'information dont ils ont besoin, ainsi que les formes de discrimination dont ils sont l'objet.

Nous demandons aux lecteurs du STRAIGHT de "passer" cette colonne à leurs amis de langue française que n'auraient pas l'occasion de la voir directement.

Tous ceux qui auront des commentaires à faire, des questions à poser ou des demandes à formuler, peuvent écrire à l'adresse suivante; les québécois, c/o GEORGIA STRAIGHT, 56A Powell St., Van. 4, B.C.

MAGOO PRESIDES AT TRIAL OF MAGOO

Judge Julius Magoo Hoffman is on trial for jury tampering during the trial of the Chicago 7, but guess who the judge is — why it's Julius himself, of course. Only Caesar could be the judge of Caesar.

This situation arose after the appeals court decided there should be a hearing into the conduct of Magoo and one of his marshals, Ronald Dobroski during the five days of jury deliberations which led up to the final verdict in the Conspiracy Circus. It seems that Judge Magoo and his flunkie gave the jurors the impression that they 'had' to reach a verdict instead of declaring themselves 'hung' or unable to reach a verdict. This in turn led up to the famous 'compromise' verdict in which the jurors who thought the defendants were innocent agreed with a guilty verdict for five defendants on charges of participating in a riot while those who thought the defendants were guilty agreed to find the defendants not guilty of conspiracy. This 'compromise' resulted in five year sentences for five of the defendants.

The choosing of Judge Magoo to reside over his own conduct hearing should destroy the good liberal argument that the Chicago trial was an unfortunate mistake. There has been no mistake — just a continuation of the real criminal conspiracy of power mad Nixon and his henchmen.

During the conduct hearing most of the jurors and several marshals were called to testify. The jurors generally agreed that they had been given the impression from Magoo and his messenger Dobroski that they would remain sequestered until they reached a verdict. After spending five months behind locked doors the jury was in no mood to spend many more weeks arguing contradictory positions, so they decided to compromise and go home.

Dobroski himself testified that he had delivered messages, but that he did not know their content.

After the complete testimony was in, Magoo decided to take a few days off from his tiresome duties of defending justice. When he returned from his sojourn he read a ten-minute statement into the transcript in which he admitted that he had rejected the jury's request that he declare it hung, but that he had done this because they had not spent long enough deliberating.

The attorney in charge of the hearing was not permitted to ask any questions of Magoo and the transcript was immediately held over for a decision. Any bets on what the verdict is?

The Chicago Conspiracy Trial was the legal travesty which broke the back of the American myth that its justice was impartial. The trial clearly exposed the courts as the tools of political repression which are used to silence any voices which speak out too loudly in opposition to the insanity that permeates the U.S.A.

Since the Conspiracy Circus, literally dozens of similar trials on trumped-up charges have been conducted in the U.S. against radical dissenters. The pig's formula is simply to think up some charges, arrest, conduct a farcical trial during which the defendants are charged with contempt and given months or years in jail, then the original charges are dropped or quietly forgotten about. This conspiracy by the power structure to stomp out the revolution is calculated to waste large amounts of the movement's money and time. Examples of this theory can be seen in the Seattle Conspiracy, Angela Davis Conspiracy, Black Panther Conspiracy in New York and New Haven, and soon in Montreal, where ten people have been charged with seditious conspiracy without a single shred of evidence being brought against them.

In Chicago, Bobby Seale was given four years in contempt sentences before his case was declared a mistrial by Magoo. This summer all charges connected with the Conspiracy against Seale were dropped, proving that the charges against him were completely without substance, but still in a courtroom which was truly in contempt of him, Seale was given four years in prison because he demanded his rights.

The cost of a political trial is incredible; in Chicago the Conspiracy Defense Fund raised almost \$300,000 which was eaten up during the five month trial. \$40,000 has been set aside for appeals of the five year sentences, as well as the contempt sentences of the defendants, but this isn't nearly enough.

Just the transcripts alone, which the defence is required to provide for everyone involved, will cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Another problem which will make Round Two of the Conspiracy even more difficult is the fact that the revolutionary movement has changed considerably since the Trial and people have finally learned that there are no 'leaders' in the revolution. Unfortunately, many people feel that because of this the defendants in the Conspiracy should not be given preferential support over any of the other numerous political trials that are happening throughout North America thus there is not as much money available to the Conspiracy. Also, much of the liberal support that raised the first \$300,000 dollars has dwindled away because the good liberals have realized that the revolution is for real and that it is threatening the very exploitative institutions which made them rich.

Whatever the outcome of Round Two of the Conspiracy, you can be sure that the power structure will continue to use the charade of Just-us to legally cart off and stifle anyone who dares to make the slightest move toward significant change in the oppressive system. That is, until we get together enough to do something about it.

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TOY GUNS FOR BROTHER X

Hudson's Bay freaked out last Wednesday. Bay officials were the best Yippees at the first annual Shop-in on the Spectacular Commodity Economy. They got right into the action.

All the guns were removed from the second floor sports department. Even crossbows, arrows, slingshots and knives were removed so the frolicking freaks would not accidentally injure themselves.

On the first floor diamonds had been removed from their shelves and locked away.

Even Santa Claus had been whisked off his second floor throne.

As the first freaks arrived at 6:30 they met the welcoming committee — the Bay Managerial staff, the Pinkerton cops, and the plain clothes police who tried to follow them around all evening.

Bay officials appear to have expected an organized trashing. Instead the 100 or so people who arrived to mix with regular shoppers were allowing spontaneity to guide their actions.

They wandered through the store picking up on many of the absurd displays and ridiculous products.

Many of the freaks there appeared to be dismayed by the fact that no leadership was being asserted. This, however, turned out to be an advantage. The security entourage was left dazed. In Keystone cop style they latched on and followed any of the many small groups that appeared to be having fun in plastic presentland.

And when there was no gathering near them, the cops frantically rushed from floor to floor, out onto the street and even down to Eatons, looking for the dastardly deed that they knew must be being perpetrated somewhere in the vicinity.

Clever undercover spies, peeping out inconspicuously from behind pillars and displays, caught the trouble-makers in the act. You can always tell the spies by their crew-cuts, expensive equipment, and waist length zippered jackets (usually corduroy or nylon).

Some of the incriminating pictures they got included:

* Tommy terrorist stripping down a plastic ping-



Slick dick prepares to click pic.

pong ball machine gun.

* A group of urban guerillas spinning tops in the centre of the toyland floor.

* A crafty imposter, operating a hot wheels set. (the biggest selling toy this year which has recently been condemned for deceptive advertising) As numerous child-

ren and their parents were delighted, the imposter carried his impersonation of a store attendant even further. He moved in to operate electric trains and road racing sets in a restricted area. The store manager, also an imposter, blew up.

During the romp in toyland roving bands went around various parts of the store chanting: "Jesus wouldn't pay. Take it, it's yours. You worked all your lives for it."

Several conversations broke out between elderly and youthful shoppers and demonstrators. All were not congenial. But on the whole the crowds of shoppers appeared to be more interested and amused than uptight.

The commodity samplers were supposed to go on to Eatons at about 8:00. Only a handful did. There they found similar precautions as in the Bay — guns were removed or chained to the racks. (Although one store attendant said this was standard procedure). They also saw a group of cops rushing around Eatons trying to find their elusive quarry.

Later the cops returned to Eatons to be confronted by an anonymous Yippee, who waved guns at them. The Yippee, dressed as Santa Claus, stuffed plastic water pistols in the belts of Pinkerton security cops and gave them out to other freaks. Some undercover cops were mowed down with water squirts.

One of the reasons why only a few people showed up at Eatons was probably the looseness of the demonstration. Most people didn't know quite what to expect. And because there was no focus to the event people had spread out through all the floors of the Bay.

Revolution is like a well played jazz set. One person does his trip and other people follow in behind him, then another takes up the theme and expands upon it until you have created a completed work of art.

In the complex consumer society it takes only the image of disruption to create disruption. The most interesting aspect of the evening was the insane lengths (and costs) to which the Hudson's Bay Co. and the official protectors of corporate property (the cops) will go to protect a bunch of junk.

"If the enemy's uptight, you're doing it right." Mousy Tongue.



Yippees sample delights of bourgeois decadence.

Ketler photos

UCS IN A SNIT

In 19th century England wealthy women took baskets of food to the poor. In Vancouver today social services are in about the same condition. Except that we have social workers who skim the cream off the top before the money ever gets to the people.

So the fact that the failure of the United Appeal was going to cost some social workers their jobs was hardly a blow.

The Appeal failed by 8% this year, despite a two week extension and a massive guilt campaign. Following that failure, a 12% cut in funds to all the agencies was announced.

And at one agency — Family Services Centre — seven social workers would have to be fired because their share was to be cut by \$38,000. Which would mean that they must have the lowest paid social workers in Canada if they are only getting \$5,000 per year.

The announcement of the cut was accompanied by the usual hype designed to invoke mass guilt. The public is told that "800 families will lose out." And all the

professionals begin wailing out about how their staff will not get raises.

But a glance at the list of agencies reveals the fraudulent nature of the whole operation. Some of the groups, like the Boy Scouts, are hardly an urgent priority, while most of the others are clearly areas that should be financed by the government. Some of these are: Vancouver Veterans' Service and Welfare Bureau, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the Children's Hospital.

Still, when next year's campaign time comes around the public will be made to suffer another barrage of advertising that attempts to make one oppressed section of society feel guilty for the even greater oppression of another section.

The corporations will be there trying to crank out some beneficial publicity. And the social workers will be around, fretting at the impending failure of the Appeal.

But it's easy to see why the social workers are scared. After all, they've been trained to hand out welfare checks but they haven't been trained to receive them.

HOME-GROWN STUFF

The latest issue of Sunshiners, the weekly critique of Sun editorial practices put out by a group of reformist Sun reporters, has this cogent description of Sun policy on police tactics:

"AFGHANISTANISM:

"The city editors has a word that might fit it: Afghanistanism. That's when you give front-page treatment to a hearsay report of what an unknown reporter had to say about police brutality in far-off (and Communist — ed.) Poland, Dec. 18, but you edit out or ignore completely what your very own reporters saw with their very own eyes, and duly reported, of police brutality right in downtown Vancouver, in July."

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CANNED BY HEAT

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I don't know what's going to happen with this letter, but I thought I'd send it in to whoever's there and let you decide.

I was a runaway (transient, I guess, is the right name?)

Everything was cool until I wanted to go to the Canned Heat concert at the Coliseum (I think) on the 21st of November. Man, I really wanted to go so bad.

I had some acid with me, but I wasn't pushing there. Since I was broke, I was panhandling to get a ticket. I had almost reached the amount to get my chick and I into the concert when a VCP reserve man comes up to me and hits me with, "What have you got in your pockets?"

"My hands," I said, rather paranoid, because I was rather stoned then.

He proceeded to frisk me, and presently found the pills.

After asking me what I imagine are the routine questions, they handcuffed me and whisked me off to the illustrious JUVENILE DETENTION HOME. Again I was questioned as to where I originated. Because I was still ripped out of my tree, I told him (them? I don't remember). I was then told to shower, and given my room (security, of course, for the first 12 hours).

What a drag! Jude (nickname for JDH) has got to be the most uptight place in existence for a detention home in B.C. Man, they even got locks on the locks. The routine is: Wake up at about 6:30-7:00 (You can't

tell the time, there are no clocks except one in the kitchen, which is out of bounds except to work details, and the supervisors won't tell you if you ask them).

- screw around in locked rec. room for about 1/2 hour. Nothing except cards, tables and a locked up radio permanently tuned to CKLG are provided.

- breakfast, 2 pieces toast, milk, cereal and that's it.

- clean up: wash floors, clean kitchen, wash dishes.

- smokers: if you don't bring your own you are on Boy's Smokes - 3 smokes a day if someone donates them, or they are confiscated from the people under 16.

- lunch: pure shit, but edible.

- clean up: same as before.

- school: for those who go or are under 16.

- screw around: sometimes if you are lucky you get to go to the Bull Pen, a miniature gym. Otherwise, the same as before breakfast.

- supper: again, pure shit, but edible.

- clean up: same as before.

- screw around: perhaps you might get an apple, an orange, or a cup of hot chocolate.

Then you either go to your room (cell) or get to watch Englebert Humperdinck! Wow!

That is the entire routine. Sure, it's a warm bed and (maybe) hot food, but something really should be done about it (and one supervisor in particular). I can't mention his name, but he is 27-31 years old, has shoulder-length wavy brown hair (what a farce.) Those of you who have been in Jude know him. He has, does and probably will continue to approach the inmates and belt them, no love tap, a real good belt. If you hit back, chances are you will be thoroughly shit-kicked, given about a week in security (solitary confinement) and charged with assault of something or other. But that's the way it is.

After a week in Jude, I was put up to court on the charge of possession of a narcotic. I was put on prob-



ation, which prohibits me from returning to Vancouver until I am 18. This is reather easy I guess, but DID I BREAK THE LAW? I don't think so.

I am at home now (another condition of my probation). But I sure as hell don't want to be.

If this letter is printed in your paper, FAR OUT! But if it's not, I hope I've let you see Jude through my eyes. It should be, no, HAS TO BE changed, I know; I was there.

power to the people

(please do not use that name because I am paranoid of the Pigs in this town. There has been a really heavy bust, and there are a really heavy bunch of Narcs here. Really heavy for this town. Nelson. No bullshit. Please use Owen Rutledge if the letter is printed). Many thanks. On

second thought, who am I to try and be heard if I can't be known? If you decide to print the letter use my real name, [redacted], and I'm proud of it.

(Ed. note: Name is being withheld on advice of our lawyer.)

ENGLE FINKED

Dear Kulturocrats,

Remember the days when it was the 'in' thing to say the Georgia Straight was ohso original? Even Chuck Berry might have said so.

Well, I'm beginning to have creeping doubts. I think it was Saturday evening that I and a lady of my own age were perusing a record rack with scrutiny. We came upon what has to be the coolest lifting job since the resurrection.

It was a bunch of records by an artist whose name is Englebert Humperdink. Well, I got out my slide rule, my list of important things, and my Junior G-man dust resistant portable magnifying glass and got right to work.

What do you think I found out? All you have to do is take the dink off the Humper and the bert off the Engle. That's not all. Then you put the dink on the back of the Engle and put the bert on the front of the Humper. That doesn't look right. It could be funnier. I know. Change the bert to bird.

Now it doesn't say Englebert Humperdink anymore. It says Engledink Birdhumper who is none other than the cop who is in charge of making sure people don't forget that in music it doesn't matter how it makes you feel. What really matters is a whole lot of other things which I don't understand.

If anyone really cares to know where Engledink can stick it, just give me a write and you'll know in a flash.

Just standing here,
David

PARKS MISTAKE CLEARED UP

Dear Sirs,

I would like to set the record straight on the subject of the Four Seasons/Harbour Park development.

1. The rezoning agreement was made in 1963 - five years before I was on council - and I have consistently taken the position that it was a mistake.

2. I have no interest of any sort, direct or indirect, past or present, in Harbour Park or Four Seasons or for that matter any other real estate in Vancouver except my home.

3. We proposed an amendment to the final bylaw limiting the density to a lower figure, which would still be legal in view of the 1963 agreement. It was defeated by the NPA majority.

4. I voted AGAINST the final bylaw.

Yours sincerely,
Art Phillips, Alderman
6885 Balsam, Van. 14.

REPLY - To set the record truly straight, Ald. Phillips voted FOR the Four Seasons/Harbor Parks project when council voted on the whole scheme a year ago - as did his TEAMmates Ald. Brian Calder and Walter Hardwick. Only Harry Rankin opposed it.

The "final bylaw" Ald. Phillips mentions voting against was just some minor amendments. At that time, in the words of Rankin, "Phillips and Hardwick made some sounds on lowering the density of the project - which is nothing to do with whether or not we are going

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to HAVE the thing.

"They (TEAM) play both sides of the fence," says Rankin. "I guess that's their philosophy."

Phillips' second point refers to a statement in the same Straight article, that "Two of the directors of Harbor Parks are Peter Paul Saunders and Andrew Saxton, co-directors with Phillips of Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd."

Phillips confirmed that this was so after it was stated at a public meeting by Stephen Brown, author of the Straight article and (then) NDP candidate for parks board.

Brown never stated or implied that Phillips had any financial interest in the project, so Phillips objection is something of a smokescreen. It could be strongly argued, however, that whether Harbor Parks goes through or not will have a definite bearing on Grouse Mountain Ski Resorts - in which Phillips DOES have a very considerable interest - since two of Grouse's directors stand to make a lot of money on Harbor Parks, money which could be used for future expansion of Grouse.

MAKE THE CRIME FIT THE PUNISHMENT

In a rare display of wisdom for the Congress of the United States, a speech was made in 1933 which is still relevant today in regard to the War Measures Act and any subsequent legislation. Hiram W. Johnson, Republican Congressman later to become Governor of California, spoke these words:

"I do not believe in creating unnecessary crimes. If it be essential that a crime should be created in order that punishment shall be meted out, I can recognize, of course, that it is proper for the legislature to undertake it; but unless an absolute necessity exists, I do not like the idea of creating additional crimes. Here is a bill designed to fit a particular case. It is a misfit and never will touch that case. It will rest upon the statute books, a criminal law with harsh penalties, until - far in the future, when its original purpose will have been forgotten - it will be used for another purpose for which it was never intended and may do gross wrong. That has ever been the story of this kind of law made to fit some particular offense."

Amen!

Myron F. Lieberman, M.A.

HELP KILL EVIL

This letter was written to help bring about the realization that your help is needed. Help in the triumphant extinction of evil in all its forms. Only through a humanistic understanding and love of mankind may this task be successfully completed. In order to understand, education is necessary; in order to love, food. Evil is well spoken for on our earth in the forms of poverty and ignorance. Sisters and Brothers, your help is required in alleviating impoverishment and blissful ignorance. The successful completion of this task depends on you. Evil has already partaken greatly of our earth. As a part of the Goodness of mankind, how much are you willing to give?

There are many people in our city who have given their lives to the war against evil. There are active organizations in our city that are expressing themselves in a wide range of programs designed to serve the needs of people who otherwise would be without help. There is free education, free food, free clothing, free legal aid, free medical aid, free pollution control, free freedom, and on and on. The number of people in this city actually doing something is a sorry percentage of this city's full potential. These people give time or money; in many cases, both. What are you able to give? A list of some of the active organizations in our area is printed every week in the Help Yourself column of this paper. Hopefully, you will find an organization whose ideas, ideals and methods agree with yours. If not, start your own.

Take my hand
And I'll take yours
Together we'll open closed doors.
Together we'll make peace rise
And see the light in our sisters' and brothers' eyes
No tears will be shed
No one will be misled
Trust me and I'll trust you
Only togetherness will get us through
Twinkles in everyone's eyes
Will make the sun and moon rise.
Love is here
Love is no fear
Love is joyous too
All we need is you.
So let's join hands
And together we'll walk God's land.

DO IT! NOW!

RCMP GONE TO DOGS

Have you ever been somewhere and said to yourself, "Those fuckin' cops, when you really need one you can't find one."

Well, now whenever I need a mountie in a hurry and can't find one, I phone the White Horse, Y.T. Dog Pound and request Mountie assistance.

A poor joke, you say. Well, fuck you, disbeliever, I say! I've just returned from the Yukon Territories and after witnessing a sort of "Mondo Cane" "Thing," I feel I must tell someone about it.

I was visiting some Indian friends in the White Horse Indian village when I heard a lot of shooting going on outside. So of course we all went outside to see what was going on.

There were two mounties in uniform walking around the village shooting dogs! After they had shot 3 dogs right in front of us, one old Indian fellow asked them what they thought they were doing shooting off their revolvers and rifles while the children were trying to shield their unlicensed Husky dogs and pups from the mounties' guns.

One mountie, who had a scar down his cheek, told the old guy to shut up or he would be arrested for interfering with the law.

I found out later from my friends that in several communities in the North, at least twice a week, the mounties prowl the Indian Village looking for dogs to shoot. At \$12,000 a year each, that's \$360,000 a year for the taxpayers to shell out of their pay pockets for fuckin' dogcatchers. So the next time your taxes are raised and they ask for more police because the mounties are understaffed, tell them to fuck off, you can't afford any more dogcatchers.

Another Taxpayer

SHRINK THANKS

My Father's pants are too small for me
But his voice is too big.
I will wait until I am older
and father shrinks.

- Dean Lamont, 10.

OFFED BROWN SHINES ON

Dear Editor and Readers:

Judging by the number of people who have asked me in person, an awful lot of the 26,488 (ahem!) people who voted for me in the recent civic election are wondering if I'll try again next time - hoping I won't give up now that I and other advocates of the 'new life style' (conservation, simplicity, clean transport, low consumption) have polled such a healthy vote.

The answer is: I surely will try again, God willing that I'm alive and kicking in two years - which I should be, being only 26 now.

Also, happy new year to all (even those who didn't vote for me), and an extra-happy new year to those who did! And an extra-extra happy new year to those who are riding bikes and buses more, and driving cars less, to help us survive.

Here's a verbal Christmas present from Oliver Wendell Holmes through me to you:

If one life shines
the life next to it
will catch the light.

So shine on, everybody!
Stephen Brown

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EUGENE SCHOENFELD, M.D.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am in my late 40's, a mother of 3 children and I would like to ask you about birth control pills for my daughter. She is 16 - excuse me, in two months she will be 17 - and has been going steady for over a year. At this age could the pills be harmful?

Remembering back to when I was a teenager I know how it was to neck and become emotional with a boy. Do you or would you advise my obtaining birth control pills for her? She is a very bright girl with an open mind - but coming from her mother do you think she would resent it?

She is a little difficult to communicate with where things like sex, etc. are concerned. She gets embarrassed and I'm not sure whether it is because I am not able to discuss it properly with her or whether she feels she knows enough.

ANSWER: I discussed your letter with a freckle faced member of my research staff just a few years older than your daughter. She suggests telling her you think a girl her age should know all about birth control even if he's not having sex indiscriminately.

Parents and children often find these matters embarrassing even in the most enlightened families so a visit to your family doctor or a physician she chooses would be helpful. (In Vancouver, there is a Birth Control Counselling Center at 3250 Fraser St., 872-2421. The excellent Birth Control Handbook by McGill Students Society is also available at the Straight office for 5¢ - ed.) Birth control pills are prescribed for girls of 16 and younger but it's best not to use them until growth has stopped.

And for those girls who didn't have so concerned a mother there's a book called SINGLE AND PREGNANT by Ruth I. Pierce, published by Beacon Press (\$5.95). SINGLE AND PREGNANT answers such questions as "What do I do?", "Where do I go?" and "What do I need?". Being single and pregnant isn't so scandalous or difficult today as it was just a few years ago but for most girls it's still a giant hassle, best avoided by sound sex education and preventive measures.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I've just been to a doctor who says I have monilia (yeast) infection. He prescribed suppositories and said not to fuck for 15 days.

He also said the male is not a carrier so my husband doesn't need to be treated. My questions are:
1) If the male isn't a carrier why can't I fuck for 15 days if my cunt feels up to it and, most importantly
2) If the male isn't a carrier how did I get this disease? It seems very coincidental that I got this (never had it before) after sexual contact with a person whose old lady had it too.

I really need some answers because me and my old man are getting into a group marriage relationship with the couple I just mentioned and we need to know who can fuck with who when one of the females has monilia (or trichomonas). For instance, can my old man fuck with the other old lady without giving monilia back to her?

ANSWER: Most physicians believe yeast infections are not transferred through sexual contact - that's the way it's taught in medical school. But other physicians, including myself, think monilial infections can be transmitted this way.

Thrush infections (a monilial infection of the mouth) in newborn babies, for example, often result from contact with the infected mother during childbirth.

Uncircumcised males are more likely to harbor yeast organisms than those who are circumcised, but in any case, proper personal hygiene should reduce the possibility of transmitting the disease. The reason for abstaining from sexual intercourse while your infection is under treatment is to prevent further irritation of the inflamed tissues.

And don't wear nylon panties or leather pants if you're prone to getting yeast infections. A modest member of my research team compromises by wearing tie-dyed cotton panties. But the mountain-climbing Berkeley GP who uncovered this information breezily advises patients with monilia problems to throw care to the winds and abandon underpants altogether.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your letters. Write to him at 2010 7th St., Berkeley, CA 94710.

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NEW MORNING — CHANGING WEATHER



December 6 1970

This communication does not accompany a bombing or a specific action. We want to express ourselves to the mass movement not as military leaders but as tribes at council. It has been nine months since the townhouse explosion. In that time, the future of our revolution has been changed decisively. A growing illegal organization of young women and men can live and fight and love inside Babylon. The FBI can't catch us; we've pierced their bullet-proof shield. But the townhouse forever destroyed our belief that armed struggle is the only real revolutionary struggle.

Liberation News Service

(Editor's note: This communication dated December 6, 1970, arrived special delivery in the LNS office on December 10. The two stamps on the envelope commemorated Tom Paine and Lucy Stone. The first page of the document has a handpainted rainbow with a red lightning arrow. A Vietnamese stamp is in the right hand corner. The stamp shows a Vietnamese woman dressed in green, with a rifle over her shoulder. "NEW MORNING — Changing Weather" is painted in black ink above the rainbow.

The document is signed Weather Underground, and Bernardine Dohrn.)

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It is time for the movement to go out into the air, to organize, to risk calling rallies and demonstrations, to convince that mass actions against the war and in support of rebellions do make a difference. Only acting openly, denouncing Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell, and sharing our numbers and wisdom together with young sisters and brothers will blow away the fear of the students at Kent State, the smack of the Lower East Side and the national silence after the bombings of North Vietnam.

The deaths of three friends ended our military conception of what we are doing. It took us weeks of careful talking to rediscover our roots, to remember that we had been turned on to the possibilities of revolution by denying the schools, the jobs, the death relationships we were "educated" for. We went back to how we had begun living with groups of friends and found that this revolution could leave intact the enslavement of women if women did not fight to end and change it, together.

And marijuana and LSD and little money and awakening to the black revolution, the people of the world. Unprogramming ourselves; relearning American history. The first demonstration we joined; the first time we tried to convince our friends. In the wake of the townhouse we found that we didn't know much about each others' pasts — our talents, our interests, our differences.

We had all come together around the militancy of young white people determined to reject racism and U.S. exploitation of the third world. Because we agreed that an underground must be built, we were able to disappear an entire organization within hours of the explosion. But it was clear that more had been wrong with our direction than technical inexperience (always install a safety switch so you can turn it off and on and a light to indicate if a short circuit exists.)

Diana, Teddy and Terry had been in SDS for years. Diana and Teddy had been teachers and both spent weeks

with the Vietnamese in Cuba. Terry had been a community organizer in Cleveland and at Kent; Diana had worked in Guatemala. They fought in the Days of Rage in Chicago. Everyone was angered by the murder of Fred Hampton. Because their collective began to define armed struggle as the only legitimate form of revolutionary action, they did not believe that there was any revolutionary motion among white youth. It seemed like black and third world people were going up against American imperialism alone.

Two weeks before the townhouse explosion, four members of this group had firebombed Judge Murtagh's house in New York as an action of support of the Panther 21, whose trial was just beginning. To many people this was a very good action. Within the group, however, the feeling developed that because this action had not done anything to hurt the pigs materially it wasn't very important. So within two weeks time, this group had moved from firebombing to anti-personnel bombs. Many people in the collective did not want to be involved in the large scale, almost random bombing offensive that was planned. But they struggled day and night and eventually, everyone agreed to do his part.

At the end, they believed and acted as if only those who die are proven revolutionaries. Many people had been argued into doing something they did not believe in, many had not slept for days. Personal relationships were full of guilt and fear. The group had spent so much time willing themselves to act that they had not dealt with the basic technological considerations of safety. They had not considered the future: either what to do with the bombs if it had not been possible to reach their targets, or what to do in the following days.

This tendency to consider only bombings or picking up the gun as revolutionary, with the glorification of the heavier the better, we've called the military error.

After the explosion, we called off all armed actions until such time as we felt the causes had been understood and acted upon. We found that the alternative direction already existed among us and had been developed within other collectives. We became aware that a group of outlaws who are isolated from the youth communities do not have a sense of what is going on, cannot develop strategies that grow to include large numbers of people, have become "us" and "them."

It was a question of revolutionary culture. Either you saw the youth culture that has been developing as bourgeois or decadent and therefore to be treated as the enemy of the revolution, or you saw it as the forces which produced us, a culture that we were a part of, a young and unformed society (nation).

In the past months we have had our minds blown by the possibilities that exist for all of us to develop the movement so that as revolutionaries we change and shape

the cultural revolution. We are in a position to change it for the better. Men who are chauvinists can change and become revolutionaries who no longer embrace any part of the culture that stands in the way of the freedom of women. Hippies and students who fear black power should check out Rap Brown's DIE NIGGER and George Jackson's writings. We can continue to liberate and subvert attempts to rip off the culture. People become revolutionaries in the schools, in the army, in prisons, in communes, and on the streets. Not in an underground cell.

Because we are fugitives, we could not go near the Movement. That proved to be a blessing because we've been everywhere else. We meet as many people as we can with our new identities; we've watched the TV news of our bombings with neighbors and friends who don't know that we're Weatherpeople. We are often afraid but we take our fear for granted now, not trying to act tough. What we once thought would have to be some zombie-like discipline has turned out to be a yoga of alertness, a heightened awareness of activities and vibrations around us — almost a new set of eyes and ears.

Even though we have not communicated about ourselves specifically before this, our actions have said much about where our heads are at. We have obviously not gone in for large-scale material damage. Most of our actions have hurt the enemy on about the same military scale as a bee sting. But the political effect against the enemy has been devastating. The world knows that even the white youth of Babylon will resort to force to bring down imperialism.

The attacks on the Marin County Court House and the Long Island City Jail were because we believe that the resistance and political leadership that is growing within the prisons demands immediate and mass support from young people. For all the George Jacksons, Afeni Shakers and potential revolutionaries in these jails, the movement is the lifeline. They rebelled expecting massive support from outside.

Demonstrations in support of prison revolts are a major responsibility of the movement, but someone must call for them, put out the leaflets, convince people that it is a priority. We are so used to feeling powerless that we believe pig propaganda about the death of the movement, or some bad politics about rallies being obsolete and bullshit. A year ago, when Bobby Seale was ripped off in Chicago and the movement didn't respond, it made it easier for the pigs to murder Fred Hampton. Now two Puerto Ricans have been killed by the pigs in the New York jails, in retaliation for the prisoner rebellion. What we do or don't do makes a difference.

It will require courage and close families of people to do this organizing. Twos and threes is not a good form for anything — it won't put out a newspaper, organize a conference on the war, or do an armed action without getting caught. Our power is that together we are mobile, decentralized, flexible and we come into every home where there are children who catch the music of freedom and life.

The women and men in jails are POWs held by the United States. When an American pilot is shot down while bombing North Vietnamese villages, he is often surrounded by thousands of people who have just seen their family and homes destroyed by the bombs he was delivering. Yet the man is not attacked and killed by the Vietnamese but is cared for as a prisoner. Nixon is now waging a last-ditch moral crusade around the treatment of those American war criminals to justify all his impending atrocities.

The demonstrations and strikes following the rape of Indochina and the murders at Jackson and Kent last May showed real power and made a strong difference. New people were reached and involved and the government was put on the defensive. This month the bombings could have touched off actions expressing our fury at double-talking Laird and his crew — war research and school administrators and travelling politicians are within reach of our leaflet, our rallies, our rocks. Women's lib groups can find in Nguyen Thi Binh a sister for whom there is love and support here. Her proposals for peace must be explained and Bloody Dick's plans to use more bombers to replace the GIs who are refusing to fight exposed as the escalation and genocide it is. Vietnamization Indianization limited duration protective reaction suppressive fire horseshit. It seems that we sometimes forget that in Vietnam strong liberated women and men live and fight. Not as abstract guerilla fighters, slugging it out with U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia, but as people with values and loves and parents and children and hopes for the future.

People like Thai, a fighter in the People's Liberation Armed Forces who was in Hue during Tet and at Hamburger Hill a year later, or Than Tra, an organizer in the mass women's organization and the students' movement in the cities, who had not seen her lover in nine years. They travelled for a month to come to Cuba to meet with us, to sing and dance and explain how it is in Vietnam. There is nothing brutal or macho about guns and bombs in their hands.

We can't help thinking that if more people knew about them, the anti-war movement would never have allowed Nixon and Agnew to travel to so many cities during the past election with only the freaks at Kansas State and the people of San Jose to make our anger at his racism known to the world.

The hearts of our people are in a good place. Over the past months, freaks and hippies and a lot of people in the movement have begun to dig in for a long winter. Kent and Augusta and Jackson brought to all of us a coming of age, a seriousness about how hard it will be

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to fight in Amerika and how long it will take us to win. We are all beginning to figure out what the Cubans meant when they told us about the need for new men and new women.

People have been experimenting with everything about their lives, fierce against the ways of the white man. They have learned how to survive together in the poisoned cities and how to live on the road and the land. They've moved to the country and found new ways to bring up free wild children. People have purified themselves with organic food, fought for sexual liberation, grown long hair.

People have reached out to each other and learned that grass and organic consciousness-expanding drugs are weapons of the revolution. Not mandatory for everyone, not a gut-check, but a tool — a Yacqui way of knowledge. But while we sing of drugs the enemy knows how great a threat our youth culture is to their rule, and they employ their allies — the killer-drugs (smack and speed) — to pacify and destroy young people. No revolution can succeed without the youth, and we face that possibility if we don't meet this threat.

People are forming new families. Collectives have sprung up from Seattle to Atlanta, Buffalo to Vermont, and they are units of people to trust each other both to live together and to organize and fight together. The revolution involves our whole lives; we aren't part-time soldiers or secret revolutionaries. It is our closeness and the integration of our personal lives with our revolutionary work that will make it hard for undercover pigs to infiltrate our collectives. It's one thing for pigs to go to a few meetings, even meetings of a secret cell. It's much harder for them to live in a family for long without being detected.

One of the most important things that has changed since people began working in collectives is the idea of what leadership is. People — and especially groups of sisters — don't want to follow academic ideologues or authoritarians. From Fidel's speeches and Ho's poems we've understood how leaders grow out of being deeply in touch with movements. From Crazy Horse and other great Indian chiefs we've learned that the people who respect their tribe and its needs are followed freely and with love. The Lakotas laughed at the whites' appointing one man to be chief of all the Lakota tribes, as if people wouldn't still go with whichever leader they thought was doing the right thing!

Many of these changes have been pushed forward by women both in collectives with men and in all-women's collectives. The enormous energy of sisters working together has not only transformed the movement internally, but when it moves out it is a movement that confuses and terrifies Amerika. When asked about the sincerity of Mme. Binh's proposals, Ky says, "Never trust a woman in politics." The pigs refuse to believe that women can write a statement or build a sophisticated explosive device or fight in the streets. But while we have seen the potential strength of thousands of women marching, it is now up to revolutionary women to take the lead to call militant demonstrations, to organize young women, to carry the Viet Cong flag, to make it hard for Nixon and Ky to travel around the country ranting about POWs the same day that hundreds of women are tortured in the prisons of South Vietnam.

It's up to us to tell women in Amerika about Mme. Binh in Paris; about Pham Thi Quyen, fighter in the Saigon underground and wife of Nguyen Van Troi; about Mme. Nguyen Thi Dinh, leader of the first South Vietnamese Peoples' Liberation Armed Forces unit uprising in Ben Tre in 1961; about Celia Sanchez and Haydee Santamaria who fought at Moncada and in the Havana underground; about Bernadette Devlin and Lella Khlaed and Lolita Lebron; and about Joan Bird and Afeni Shakur and Mary Moylan here.

We can't wait to organize people until we get ourselves together any more than we can act without being together. They must go on at the same time. None of these changes that people are going through are rules and principles. We are in many different regions of the country and are building different kinds of leaders and organizations. It's not coming together into one organization, or paper structure of factions or coalitions. It's a New Nation that will grow out of the struggles of the next year.

(The Communique ended with a fingerprint underneath Bernardine's signature.)



MORE SEATTLE SEVEN



The Seattle Seven will be free on bail. The Seven — Sue Stern, Roger Lippman, Mike Lerner, Chip Marshall, Joe Kelly, Jeff Dowd, and Mike Abeles — are charged with conspiracy to damage U.S. federal property. The last five are also charged with crossing state lines to incite a riot. All the charges were laid as a result of a mass demonstration outside the Federal Courthouse in Seattle.

Their trial began a few weeks ago, but rapidly became disruptive as the defendants found themselves increasingly unable to get a fair hearing. On several occasions the U.S. marshalls dragged spectators, defendants and defense lawyers from the courtroom.

That gave the judge his opportunity. He declared a mistrial and sentenced each of the defendants to jail for contempt of court. All except Stern and Lerner were given two consecutive six-month terms.

People in Seattle felt that the contempt sentences were good evidence of the weakness of the government's case. As the other charges were phony, the contempt charges were used to put the defendants out

of the way.

The judge tried to ensure this. He denied bail while the contempt sentences were being appealed. This was done on the grounds that the defendants are dangerous to the community and would probably flee from 'justice'. If bail were allowed by a higher court, he set the figure at \$25,000.

Within a few days most of the Seven had been shipped to federal prisons to begin doing their time. But the 9th District Appeals Court in San Francisco overruled the original decision, declaring that the Seven should be released on bail.

So they will all get out by posting 10% of the \$25,000. But their new trial won't begin until the appeals of the contempt sentences are out of the way. That means it could be delayed at least a year, according to the defense attorneys, as it will take six months to go through the appeal of the contempt sentence.

Money is badly needed for the defense and for bail. Send anything you can to Box 1984, Seattle, Washington.



DESERTER MAKES IT - barely

Officially, according to the Canadian Immigration Department, a deserter from the U.S. Armed Forces is treated just like any other non-Canadian citizen.

In fact, Canadian and US authorities trade information about military refugees freely, especially through the R.C.M.P.'s use of the FBI's computer data centre.

Sometimes, of course, that information is very useful to the Americans.

Last week, a young deserter had an appointment at the Douglas, B.C. Immigration office where he was going to apply for landed immigrant status. He had been AWOL for nine months and the FBI had only visited his family once, and that was after 30 days.

But the day before his appointment, his parents in California received another visit from FBI agents. They were told that their son was going to be applying the next day, a fact that they were unaware of previously.

The agents also said that they were going to put out a special 'stop' notice for the deserter and that when he arrived at the US border they would pick him up.

The deserter, who must remain anonymous, kept the appointment, as he hadn't been in contact with his parents. When his interview was completed he was

told that he had been granted 'tentative landed immigrant status' pending the usual security check.

In nearly every case the applicant who has gotten that far is allowed to enter Canada to begin work and to complete his physical examination.

But not in this case. Instead he was told to return to the U.S. to have his physical and to present himself at the border again when it was ready.

So he returned to the U.S. but fortunately was not caught, because at that point he used an ID in another name. Dara Culhane, of the Committee to Aid American War Objectors, said that it was only the second time in a month someone had been sent back in this way, out of more than two dozen applicants.

Dara also said that the Committee didn't know the source of the tip to the FBI. They felt that it could have come either from the Immigration Department or from someone here in Vancouver.

There is a happy ending, however. The deserter took a physical in Washington State and is now alive and well, working in Vancouver.

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INTRODUCTION

Sometime before they traded James Cross for a flight to Cuba, the members of the Liberation cell of the F.L.Q. made a tape recording for public consumption. This week we continue with the second part of this recording.

The speakers are identified only by A, B, C, D and F. But our correspondent, Diogene, told us that he is sure A is Jacques Lanctot, B is Marc Charbonneau, and F is Mme. Cossette-Trudel, Lanctot's sister.

At the start of this week's section, A is talking about the financing of the F.L.Q....

A One must add that, in this operation, contrary to what Caouette affirmed, we didn't receive money from other countries. The money that we have is expropriations, as it might be called, or, what has happened... is that certain people gave money to the Front de Liberation du Quebec...

And these people are more numerous than one would believe at first. So it's obviously encouraging to get money this way... because it marks concretely the start of fairly strong popular support with certain individuals.

THE KIDNAPPERS of JAMES CROSS - an interview

B We really thought that the government was ready... was going to accept. When we did the kidnapping, we thought: "Probably four, five days, a week at the most, and government will accept negotiations." How can we interpret this categorical refusal, the categorical "no" of Trudeau... Bourassa... What's positive, until now, in our action?

A What I want to say... is not a dominant factor... but I feel that in the question of Quebec kidnappings, there is an element which made its importance felt during the crisis. This is the fact that people didn't want to allow us our tactics... not in central North America... which is to say that they don't know the problems that the Black Panthers, the Weathermen, all these people have in the United States... the problems which the Front has in Quebec... and I feel they wouldn't like to let the methods of South America be applied to these problems. This was predominant. The Washington government has already personally advised Trudeau to be very careful, not to accept, because that would create a precedent... which would be applied later on by their Black Panthers.

I feel that the advice must have come from Washington. There's also the question... perhaps it's a bit more personal... but the personality of Trudeau figured enormously. This maybe affects a plan of strategy... but Trudeau, we know his theories on federalism and he's not at all ready to foresee the possibility of ceasing what this really is this breaking up of a territory or of all forms of nationalism whatsoever... This is really important.

B If it had been Pearson or Stanfield... or another chief of state... other than Trudeau... probably he would have accepted, to negotiate and to liberate the prisoners.

A Sure... obviously Trudeau has respected the opinions of the Anglophones for some time... then all of a sudden I think... the (Montreal) Star, the next day after the kidnapping, decided not to change its song. The Anglophones in Quebec want the problem to be solved once and for all!

B I think there is also the factor of all those who feel threatened... which is to say that Trudeau has tried to make it believed, in his little demagogic speeches, his little television appearances... to try to break this sympathy which many, many Quebecois have for the Front's patriots... I think that Trudeau was enormously pushed from behind by the "big bosses," the "big shots" in the West who have absolutely no cares for Quebec.

A There's another factor... I think that this factor predominates, moreover... that the federal government has "doubled" our numbers... because the federal government has radicalized the city much more than one would have thought possible... because they envisioned the possibility of muzzling progressive forces in Quebec.

B Also, in the Montreal municipal elections... we have to notice that Montreal political life is very very important in the Quebec situation, because revolutionary activity happens in Montreal much more than elsewhere. I think that they wanted to eliminate FRAP (Front d'Action Politique) by radicalizing the struggle, in creating a collective hysteria which would necessarily lead people, on a short term, to direct themselves towards the stronger side.

We can even speak of victories up until now... because one of our principal demands was accepted: the publication of the manifesto... which brought about all this sympathy. For the first time, patriots of the Front succeeded in explaining themselves practically by getting into every living room, with the help of Radio-Canada (C.B.C.) who read our manifesto... They were in contact for the first time, a fairly direct and brutal contact with the rest of us.

So it's here that they began to understand... let's say, that beforehand, we got into the living-rooms of

Quebec through the larger sensationistic newspapers or newspapers like LA PRESSE... controlled by Power Corporation... who interpreted us in their own way. Which means that when the bombs exploded in Westmount, they gave their own interpretation, then tried to terrorize the Quebecois as well as the Anglophones. But in forcing them to read our manifesto, let's say things lifted a bit... it shed some light on our intentions.

The minister of Regional Expansion in the federal government, Marchand, declared in the papers, after the manifesto was read... that the whole federal cabinet was surprised, was astonished to see the popular support which the manifesto received.

One can interpret in fact that the federal government was so distant from the problems of Quebec and from the problems of the Quebecois themselves that it did not believe in the urgency of the demands which people have been making for two years. Thus, when they saw that the manifesto produced a shock effect, had crystallized opinions in its favour, right now, I have the feeling that the Trudeau government must have settled the question through its servant at Quebec (City): Bourassa.

D Really, the government is making a serious error in thinking that I can kill us militarily. The F.L.Q. is not an army that you can fight like this. The whole

population is part of the F.L.Q. and is basically doing the same thing as ourselves.

A Just now... I said that the F.L.Q. was above all an organization for revolt, that it was more or less sporadic. I don't want to say that the Front failed in all that went before. On the contrary... we have the culmination of everything that went before. Even the Liberation Front... but the organization of the Front, I think, this year, is publicly pretty different from what it was in years before.

Which is to say that even in the case of the Cross-Laporte action, I think that you see a very good example of the co-operation between two F.L.Q. cells... the Chenier cell and the Liberation cell... and the Viger cell, last, for communications... who is really active, and is organizing a fairly large number of supporters.

These cells are in communication amongst themselves through pretty careful paths, pretty personal ones. But I think that this phenomenon of the communication between cells of the Front is completely new. Never before have the cells been able to communicate amongst themselves. It's sure that even in Quebec, because of the structure of the F.L.Q. one can't say that all the cells of the F.L.Q. are in communication amongst themselves, because an F.L.Q. cell, born amongst the citizens, amongst workers who want to make advances in their struggle in as fast a way as possible, finds it pretty hard to enter into agreements with these people because of the dangers of setting up these cells.

But I think that up until now, at least this year, the Front is much better organized, is much better structured, and functions in a more responsible and much more secretive manner. This year... I think that the Liberation Front has not kept a prolonged silence as there was beforehand, last year.

To speak of the F.L.Q. itself is fairly delicate because we don't want to put the cart before the horse. But as far as one can say... it's an organization of workers from various levels, from diverse factions... which has operated... not necessarily in the areas like citizens' organizations or workers' organizations, in certain factories and certain industries. But it's rather an organization of people which has formed in the course of meetings and observations... let's say that some people moved in a certain political way... you get along better with someone and end up by forming a cell which goes out to recruit people.

It's a bit like this way that it's been forming up until now. There has not been evidently, systematic recruitment by the F.L.Q. at least, there has not been that yet. Their strength... I think that it would be smarter not to speak of numbers in the F.L.Q. at this time. So, all that we can say, maybe, is that the F.L.Q. can count enough sympathizers and active members to hold together whenever there is a real menace for the people who are presently members and for the financial backers who are hiding this.

C What do you think of the action of the Parti Quebecois at the present time?

B The P.Q. is certainly a good reservoir for future felquistes (F.L.Q. members), that is evident. Because if you watch things going, it's obvious that the P.Q. is going to sink very fast. You only have to see how the seven P.Q. members are treated in Parliament.

Myself, I don't share at all the ideology of the P.Q. except, maybe, the desire for independence which it generates. One must always separate the P.Q. organization from pequistes (P.Q.) sympathizers. I prefer the pequistes sympathizers to the pequistes organizers. But I have the impression that the people will quickly perceive that the democratic road which takes in too many concessions in its party programme, which includes too many concessions in the face of the struggles which one must enter... I feel that the people will, besides, quickly become disillusioned by this road. It's evident, you can see concrete signs of it.

A In any case, there's Pierre Bourgault, who said that if "democracy" had not been realized conclusively... six months from now a large number of supporters of the Parti Quebecois will be candidates for F.L.Q. membership... will be ready to do the same things in direct actions which the Front is presently doing.

The Parti Quebecois itself, in total... let's say that its programme is pretty ambiguous. Let's say that it wants first an independent Quebec... but as far as economics, it proposes no viable solutions... which could lead to a true liberation of the Quebecois. This means that from a political point of view, we would be liberated from the rule of Ottawa, but we would be, also, like before, under Wall Street's thumb... which means that the same financiers... Rockefeller has already said it, anyway... means that for Rockefeller, whether we are independent, or not, it changes nothing for him... he will continue to invest in Quebec and will continue to possess our mines, our natural resources... those things. The lords will still be able to fish in their private lakes...

Thus the P.Q. represents an ideal of political independence... but in the minds of the Quebecois, it does not represent an ideal of economic independence... Then the Front, at the same time as political independence, also wants economic and social independence. Which means we must stop being the milking cow



TRIBES

by ALICE TOO

The following tip on constructing a temporary bivouac in summer or winter is offered by a TRIBES reader who used the method while sleeping out in the Swiss Alps.

The main construction materials of the bivouac are the heavy plastic builders use to keep cement or concrete dry and a good length of nylon line or rope (1/4 inch or so diameter).

The bivouac is made by tying one end of the rope around a tree trunk about three feet off the ground and attaching the other end to a forked pole secured in the snow or ground. Then throw over plastic material and tack down the edges with sticks or spikes.

Inside cover the snow or ground with boughs (round side up). At the open end of the bivouac build a small campfire.

In this type of structure it is possible to keep dry and warm in most adverse conditions.

formation on this theme will appear in future TRIBES columns.

If you are going to build in winter, your disadvantage is that you don't know for sure how wet or dry the ground is or what your location looks like the rest of the year but you do know whether or not you picked a place where you will get all the winter sun there is. Don't insist on being right on the water, because the rivers flood in the spring thaw, on a lake the ice pushes up on the shore and the water rises too and you might find yourself closer to the water than you wanted. A lot of these rivers have back bays that you may not even know about if the snow is on the ground. The safe bet is high ground. As long as you can get water without too much difficulty come summer, you're all right. In the winter of course, you can melt snow.

Another advantage to getting away from the water is that the mosquitos are not as dense as they are on the water. Also you get any breeze there is, which helps keep flying insects down.

If you want to be in a clearing: In the muskeg country, it is almost impossible to be certain in winter whether your clearing is a grassy meadow or a swamp. The vegetation can sometimes tell you but not always. If you fear building in timber because of falling trees, I can assure you that it would be most unusual to have a tree crush your cabin. Log cabins are extremely sturdy. There are freak accidents, but on the trapline we have come across at least ten dilapidated cabins. The majority are anywhere from twenty-five to fifty years old. They are all in the deep woods, mainly along lakes or creeks. All but one have simply rotted and caved in from heavy snows. Only one has had a tree fall on it. The roof is caved in where the tree is, but the rest of the cabin is fine. The tree fell within the last two or so years. There is no way of knowing if this roof would have gone if the cabin hadn't been so old. Another thing: Clearings are easy to see from the air and there are hundreds of private aircraft all over the place during fishing and hunting season. They especially travel the rivers during hunting season: Back and forth repeatedly for days on end, illegal though it may be to hunt this way. Maybe you are not trying to hide. Fine. But you should know that you won't have the privacy you may like if you are in the open. In very dense bush the bugs are worse, though. The only happy medium I can think of is perhaps to build just deep enough in the woods to still be able to get a good amount of sun in the winter. Or maybe a nice small hill above a creek or above a back water on a river. With some of these considerations in mind you will come up with some ideas of your own. The beauty of it is that if you discover you haven't got a good place after all, you can always move and start again, and the second time, with some cabin-building experience behind you.

You don't have to wait till summer to build a cabin as I've already mentioned, and it may even be easier for you to build in winter, if manpower is a problem. The reason is you can dig down in the snow, making a square a little bigger than the size you want your outside measurements to be, cut your logs, roll them up and drop them into the hole. Throw the snow all four ways so that you have banks on all sides. This way you won't have to lift till you get four or five feet high or more, depending on the depth of the snow. This has

been done and in fact was very common in the days when there was usually only one man working a trapline and he built his cabin without help.

Debarking (peeling) the logs:

It is a popular belief that you should debark your logs before putting them into place. It is said the logs will rot in 10 to 15 years, but what are the chances that you will be staying in that same log cabin that long? They say that bugs will get into the bark but a few bugs are inevitable. When you debark a log, especially when it is spring when the sap is up (which is the easiest time to debark) they are so slippery that sometimes when you are lifting them into position, they shoot out of your hands almost like a giant bullet. You have no control over them at all. This is very frightening when there are little kids running around. I much prefer to leave the bark on, even though it makes a darker cabin. They're easier to hang on to any time of the year. Also, debarking is a hard job for one person in the fall when the sap is down, so why not go ahead and get the cabin up, get the cracks stuffed with moss, clay or mud or a combination and then take your axe or whatever is easiest and chop enough bark off the inside to suit you, at your leisure.

Getting it up

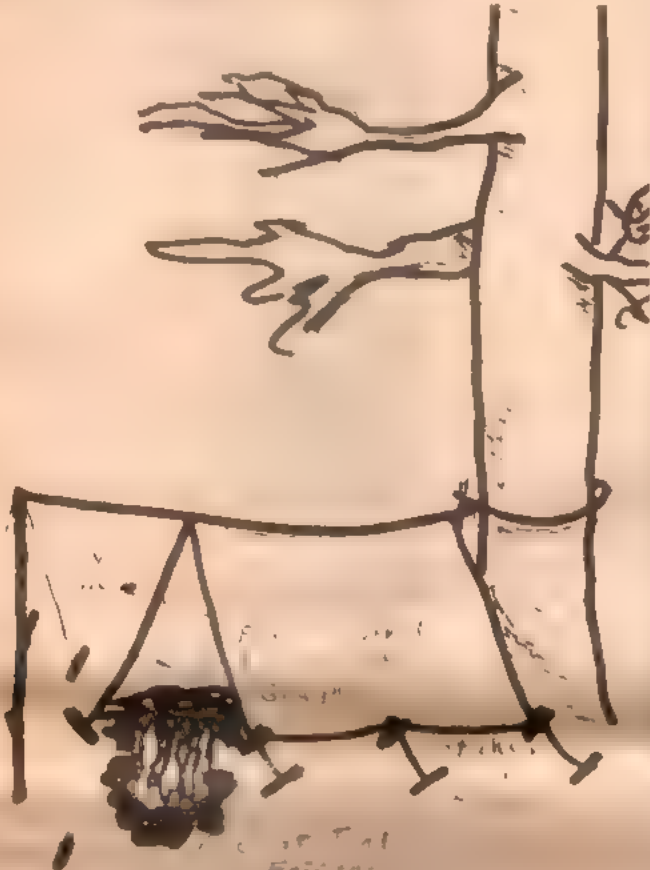
It will take about three weeks with a buck saw for one man alone. Two or three men, really determined, can get it up in just a few days.

Keep the size of your cabin down. The reason is because if you get too big to start out with, you may become discouraged before you finish or have more trouble wrestling with all those big logs than was necessary. With a small cabin you won't need as much wood for heating either, and you don't have as much weight to lift while building. For a small cabin, 12 or 16 feet square is about right. You could get more than six people into this size cabin without cramping by making two double-bed sized bunks at one end. But I say this only to give you an idea of what you can do with that size and it may be entirely unacceptable to your particular needs. The point is, it is not a complicated affair to get enough room so that you are not constantly climbing over one another. Anyway, even 16 foot green logs are almost impossible for one person to lift.

The bigger around the logs are the fewer logs you have to use and the thicker your wall will be (more insulating). The logs we used on the bottom part were 8 to 12 inches through and 4 to 6 inches through from shoulder height up. Keep going around till you are a log or two higher than the highest head in your group. It is no easier to make the cut before you put the log in place whether you are using a chain saw (which makes a sloppy cut but goes faster) or using an ax. In fact, always roll your log into place, then push it over half way so your marks are up, chop it and when you push it back, it will fall into place. If you are new at this your first cuts will probably leave gaping cracks in the corners and along the walls. Don't despair. They will settle, and by the time you get waist high you'll have developed much more skill. Any cracks can be filled.

To be continued in future TRIBES columns. If you have any detailed questions about cabins or living in the North of British Columbia write:

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LOG CABIN BUILDING

Your LEAST consideration when you are ready to build should be experience. Conduct the operation as if you had done it a dozen times. If it stands up and keeps you sheltered, you've done a good job. Here are a few helpful suggestions on cabin building from Suzanne. More in-

JAMES CROSS-

continued

for these financiers. . . which means that we must stop completely being a reservoir for Americans.

Moreover, our political independence must be necessarily accompanied by economic independence. We must stop these reservoirs and take in our own hands, our resources, our industries, our mines, at the same time that we take into our own hands our politics.

A Really, what can you say about the P.Q. . . I think that the P.Q. will change almost nothing. . . simply that the exploitation that we have submitted to in Quebec since the beginning. . . since we've been here. . . will receive just a new, moral face. It will disguise itself behind powers a bit more Quebecois, let's admit, a bit more humanitarian. . .

What differentiates the F.L.Q. from the P.Q. or other leftist movements, I feel above all is its choice of actions which makes it much more violent and much more radical than what we have always found in Quebec these past few years.

B Well. . . the means of action are well enough known for in the goal not of directly killing the inhabitants of Westmount or other capitalist towns, but rather to terrorize these people.

Of course, it's pretty dangerous to make bomb attacks. . . because this is a double-edged weapon. This can come back against us because the newspapers, the big press. . . naturally, as soon as there is a bomb attack, the press grabs hold of the thing to scare the Quebecois. . . thus the goal of the attack is to terrorize those people to make them flee to their motherland, Ottawa, . . . or to make them think about their exploitation.

A I think this tactic had results in the months of May and June. . . I think. . . or the following time, bomb attacks in Westmount, where seven bombs exploded. . . even more were planted in the following days. . . or even the next day, lots of Westmounters decided to pack

their bags and if you went through the streets of Westmount a week later, you could see that almost every third house was for sale and the "big bosses" and their friends were hiding a bit further west, on the island maybe. . . or, I hope, had left, returning to their homeland, be it Ontario, Great Britain, or the U.S.

B We must point out also that these attacks are not exactly an aggression, but rather a response to aggression. After all, it's not the Front which opened the hostilities. . . for over two hundred years we have suffered this humiliation, this hedge, this racism, on the part of the Anglophones.

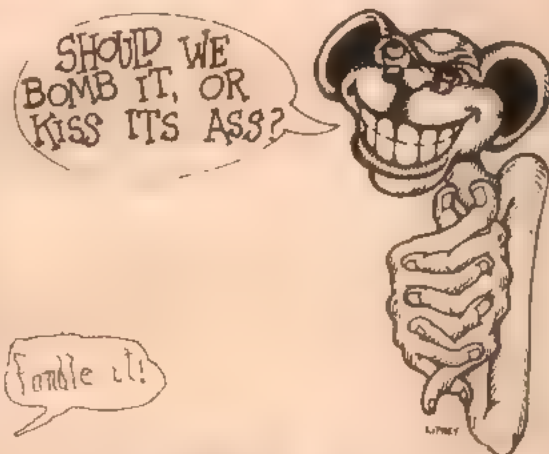
One of the first objectives of the F.L.Q., at least for now, is to take away the power of all these fakes and to strip them. We must, with more bomb attacks, create open actions more and more spectacular, like the Palestinians have done.

I think you could say that even so, we've all been very careful. . . because here we've all been informed in a pretty personal way. . . but I think that you could say that the Front bears a lot of resemblance to the National Liberation Front in Algeria. . . and the problems of Quebec, in certain ways, resemble enormously the problems which Algeria knew before her independence.

. . . You can easily see that the actions of the Front du Liberation du Quebec, in certain ways at certain times, have found their inspirations in the actions of the Front National de Liberation. . . the F.N.L. . . in Algeria. Maybe it's this which explains the choice we made as a land of exile for the political prisoners who we want to liberate. . . we chose between Algeria and Cuba. . . hoping that, maybe, things would carry on in Algeria eventually. . . because it's a country where French was spoken and. . . it's a country which had, in some senses, the problems of Quebec. . . and our political prisoner comrades would be able to find, at given times, keys or responses. . . either outlines or examples of the settling of conflicts.

F We'd like to close thus, saying: "Vive le Quebec!" "Long live the political prisoners, our comrades!" "Long live the Quebec revolution!" "Vive le Front de liberation du Quebec!"

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Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women

by LANI

Women is losers. . . . You must have heard a lot That Men seem to end up on top.

— Janis Joplin

Canada is committed, in theory, to the principle that permits no difference between the rights and privileges of men and women.

Theory is a long way from practice, especially in this realm. The Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada was set up in February of '67 to inquire into these discrepancies between theory and reality.

The Commission adopted four principles to assist them in looking into the problem:

1. Women should be free to choose whether or not to take employment outside their homes.
2. Care of children is a responsibility to be shared by the mother, the father and society.
3. Society has a responsibility for women because of pregnancy and child-birth, and special treatment related to maternity will always be necessary.
4. In certain areas women will for an interim period require special treatment to overcome the adverse effects of discriminatory practices.

Using these principles they looked at the role women play in the economy, the education they receive, their place in the family, their status under taxation, citizenship and criminal laws, and the effects of poverty upon them.

WOMEN IN ECONOMY

Economically women are second-class citizens, the Commission was told.

A brief from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union stated that experienced female fish-workers would receive \$2.63 an hour. An inexperienced male fish-worker received \$2.37.

Nursing Assistants care for women patients in hospitals. They must, in most provinces, have at least grade 10 or its equivalent and be provincially licensed or certified after completion of a training course (usually 10 months long). Nursing Orderlies care for male patients. Generally they have no such qualification requirements to meet and are given in-service training.

The Commission was told of situations in which Nursing Orderlies received higher pay than the Nursing Assistants. Moreover, Nursing Orderlies are automatically promoted to Specialist Orderlies with higher pay after their training and a period of satisfactory service; Nursing Assistants are not.

The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) submitted this statement:

"We know of another instance where female and male employees do exactly the same job — winding coils. In this instance the female employees are paid eleven per cent less than the males. The job content is the same, but the females can only work on two shifts. Legislation protects women from having to work the midnight to morning shift. The fact that the men are required to do the job on the third shift is considered enough of a change in job content to deny equal pay under the law as it now stands."

The above is a perfect example of the government discriminating against women under the pretext of helping them.

Although there are equal wage laws in existence, there are a number of factors which make the effective enforcing of the law almost impossible. It must be proved that the work is "identical or substantially identical" or, as some laws state, "the same work in the same establishment". The burden placed on the employee of proving that, under the law, a woman is entitled to equal pay is almost overwhelming.

"A large manufacturing firm whose workers are represented by our Union, employs people in the classification of 'Janitor' and 'Janitress'. The duties of these people are essentially the same, that is — to clean the respective male and female washroom facilities. Despite the fact that the jobs are virtually identical, the male Janitors' wage rates are five per cent higher than those of the female Janitresses. One small difference in the job content is that the Janitor must wheel the garbage from his work area to the disposal area, whereas the Janitress places the garbage from her work area outside the washroom from where it is taken to the disposal area by the male employee. This is not much of a difference, but it is enough to disqualify a claim for equal pay under present legislation." (UE brief)

Benefits to employees sometimes take the form of insurance protection to which both employee and employer contribute. Although the Commission found no differences

for women and men in group health insurance, there were discriminatory provisions in group life insurance.

In one case, in the academic profession, a man's insurance was based on 250 per cent of his annual salary and a woman's insurance on only 100 percent.

In another, although the percentages of salary were the same for men and women, the maximum insurance available for married men was \$15,000, for unmarried men \$7,500, and for all women \$5,000.

Why should an unmarried man be allowed more life insurance than an unmarried woman? Perhaps also, as the commission states, life insurance plans should realize that unmarried persons often have dependents that must be looked after. Unfortunately, the Report didn't make any recommendation on this point.

Although women tend to live longer than men, some companies require women to retire earlier.

Perhaps the hardest type of discrimination to fight comes from the many airlines. These companies without exception are advocates of the "Bunny Club" philosophy. Until 1965 marriage was cause for instant dismissal. In some airlines today, pregnancy is still reason for discharge.

Stewardesses are often required as a condition of employment to sign agreements permitting the employer to discharge them at age 30 or 32. Stewards and pursers are not subject to these provisions.

Often when firms go to Universities to look for employees they state that positions are only open to men. In an analysis of the 1969-1970 edition of Canada Careers Directory for University Graduates, the Woman's Bureau found that of the 3,268 vacancies listed by banks, insurance companies, pharmaceutical and chemical firms and manufacturers of soap and detergents, 2,024 positions were open only to men. (This left only 1,244 jobs in these companies for which the University Placement Offices would be able to arrange interviews for women.)

"In British Columbia in 1967, of the 245 principals in one area only five were women." (Brief # 237)

"In Alberta in 1966, a man was 3.5 times more likely to become a principal than a woman, although he was only 2.5 times as likely to have higher qualifications than a woman." (Brief #301)

"In Manitoba in 1968, although there were only seven men teachers to every 12 women teachers, there were almost three and one-half times as many men administrators as women administrators." (Brief # 372)

"In Ontario Teacher's Colleges there were 270 men masters and 102 women masters but no women in administrative posts; in Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology there were 1,365 men instructors and only 176 women; in the Department of Education 88 senior positions were held by men and one by a woman and there were 380 men inspectors and supervisors and only 27 women." (Brief # 342)

"In Quebec under the Catholic School Commission of Montreal, in 1968, 89 per cent of the elementary teachers were women but only 51.8 per cent of the principals were women; only 16.3 per cent of the staff of the Commission were women, none of whom held senior positions." (Brief # 434)

A brief presented by a group of women university teachers reported that a survey which they had conducted found that one out of every four full-time men faculty members was a professor but that only one out of 21 women was at that level.

The Canadian Woman's Press Club sent in a brief which documented the failure of women to reach senior levels in the mass media. The study covered 28 employers with a total of 1,147 employees, 23 per cent of whom were women. The women represented 73 per cent of the people earning below \$4,000 and only 2.5 per cent of those earning above \$12,000. Although 85 per cent of the women surveyed said they were willing to assume more responsibility, no women were editors, news editors, city editors or night editors on any city daily newspaper.

Regardless of their competence, women appear to be promoted only in "women's interest" areas. This is not too different in the underground press. Women usually fill only the supportive end of the papers.

The government is not above discriminatory practices. Substantial differences were found in insurance plans of some Crown corporations and agencies. In one, a married or single man is covered for a base rate of \$3,000 plus an additional \$3,000 for every \$1,000 of his yearly salary. If he earns \$10,000 a year, for example, he is covered for \$33,000.

A woman, on the other hand, is covered for a base rate of \$3,000 plus an additional \$2,000 for every \$1,000 of her yearly salary. With a yearly salary of \$10,000 she is covered for only \$23,000.

In another Crown Corporation with a group life insurance plan, for single men and women and for married women with no dependants, the coverage is the equivalent of one year's salary up to a maximum of \$20,000. For a married man or a once-married woman with dependants, the coverage is the equivalent of two years'

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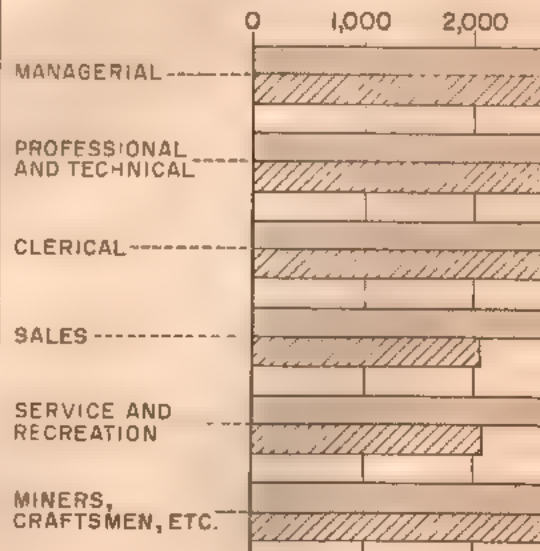


salary up to a maximum of \$40,000. A number of single women have requested coverage for their dependants. So far this has not been granted.

The recommendation by the Commission states only that different provisions on the basis of sex should be eliminated from superannuation and the insurance plans for federal Crown Corporations and agencies. However, this is not enough; there should be no discrimination on the basis of marital state.

Although women are not usually limited in applying for positions in the Public Service there is a restriction in bindery operations in the printing trades. Only women are appointed to bindery positions level 1 and they are

AVERAGE EARNINGS OF FULL-TIME WORKERS BY SEX, FOR SELECTED OCCUPATIONS



*Individuals in the Labour Force were classified by sex and occupation at time of survey are

**Female workers in the occupations transportation and labourers are not included as the number

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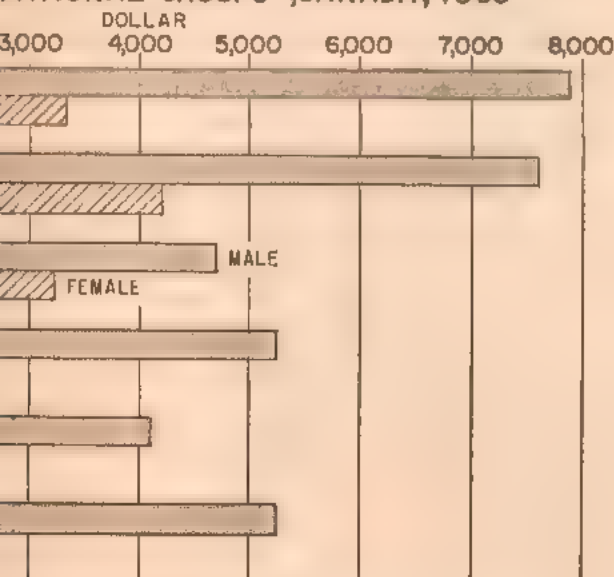
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called "journeywomen". Only men are appointed to bindery positions level 2 (the next higher level) and they are called "journeymen". The Commission recommends that both positions be open to men and women on the same basis.

In the Federal Service women are never appointed as messengers or as protective staff. The physical demands of the work are given as the reason for ruling out women in these fields. (I can personally see why they could conceivably find some reason why women can't be protective staff—but messengers???)

Charwomen in the Federal Service are appointed only part-time and at an hourly rate. Men cleaners, on the other hand, work full-time and are paid an annual rate. The Commission recommended that sex-typing of occupations of employees working in the Federal Service be discontinued.

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Although I have little interest in the Armed Forces and usually would hesitate to mention anything to do with them they have practices which are particularly offensive. A woman must be 18 years old and have grade 10 standing. A man need be only 17 years with a grade 7 standing. There is no reason why women should have to be better qualified.

Married women are not allowed to enter the Forces. The reasoning for this restriction is that married women have less mobility. It would be logical to assume that married women would not join if they felt they couldn't fulfill their obligations. The Commission recommends that married women be allowed to enter the Forces. They do not make any recommendations about unequal entry qualifications.

Married women are discriminated against in other fields. Nova Scotia and Newfoundland have some restrictions on civil appointments of women who don't need to support themselves.

Woman's position in chartered banks is extremely discriminatory. Two-thirds of the employees of the eight banks surveyed were women. Of these 89.7 per cent earned less than \$5,000 yearly in occupations such as teller and other routine office jobs, while 72.3 per cent of all men earned more than \$5,000. The over-all statistical picture suggests that the \$5,000 mark represents a threshold into career officer jobs, including positions in bank management and specialist bank occupations.

Male high school graduates are trained for a career in bank management or specialized occupations of equivalent rank. Female high school graduates are usually predestined for dead-end support functions. The Commission made recommendations to ensure qualified women get a chance at these higher paid managerial positions.

Women in the major department chain stores fair little better. The study was done of 38 stores, all regions of Canada were included. The study covered a total of 22,978 full-time employees (there were 3,000 more women than men in this group) and 25,035 part-time employees (there were four times as many women as men in this group).

It was found that women working full or part-time were predominantly employed in the lower-paid sales clerk positions (80 percent) and as cashiers. On the other hand, 72.5 per cent of the higher paid sales positions were held by men. These were sales positions requiring detailed knowledge of products and considerable skill in salesmanship. Pay for such positions is often salary and commission or straight commission, and the products sold are usually higher priced goods such as furniture and power tools.

Women were in the majority in supervisory positions but more than three-quarters of the most senior departmental positions, those of managers and buyers, were held by men. Women's earnings were found to be consistently lower than those of men with the same or even fewer years of service. This was true in non-sales departments as well as sales.

A distinct pattern of the allocation of work to women and men in sales departments prevailed. Some was understandable, some wasn't. Women usually make the family decision about home furnishings (i.e. colour, model—not "Are we going to buy?") but furniture, most types of floor coverings and major electrical appliances are sold by men. Often the same division of work does not carry through to the functions of department manager and buyer. Women, for instance, sell material and books but men usually do the buying and managing of this merchandise.

The Commission's recommendations if implemented should relieve this separation of women from the managerial and buying positions.

The Minimum Wage Acts of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick permit the establishment of lower minimum wages for women than men. There is no mention of certain occupations being omitted. British Columbia has separate minimum wage acts for women and men.

Although in British Columbia minimum wages are set by occupation and region, it does not necessarily stand that the wages will be different—but because there are two Acts, this could very well happen. The Male Minimum Wage Act excludes farm labourers and domestic servants; the Female Minimum Wage Act excludes farm labourers, domestic servants, and fruit pickers. In its recommendations the Commission stated that Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and British Columbia have one minimum wage act for both men and women. In the case of British Columbia, only, does it state that there should be no sex difference in the occupations covered. There has yet to be any proof that a person in some occupations deserves less of a living wage than others. The Commission makes no reference to the fact that every occupation should be covered by a minimum wage by law.

Although the history of the job of secretary is not included in the Commission, I would like to give a brief outline of the changes throughout the years.

When the job first came into being, it was occupied by a man if the boss was a man. In many ways the position was that of apprentice rather than shitworker. In some instances, the secretary had a share in making the decisions. When the boss died or retired, the secretary, who by then knew the job, could take over.

Perhaps as our culture became more snobbish about positions and education men no longer started in the professions as secretaries, but further up the management line. Women took over the job and the pay and status decreased. Today, in the Public Service the level that a secretary can reach is based on the level of the person

she works for rather than the duties she performs. Since it is no longer an apprenticeship situation, there should be no reason why the level of a secretary's pay should be dependent on the pay received by others.

Although the Commission found that many women receive maternity leave of varying amounts none was paid leave. They feel that it is unfair that a woman suffer loss of earnings at a time when she incurs many expenses. Often a woman's salary is necessary to provide a decent living for the family.

The Commission bases a recommendation for paid maternity leave on the fact that society has some commitment to women because of child birth and pregnancy. They say that through the signing of the United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, Canada is committed to the principle, not just of leave, but of paid leave.

This recommendation unfortunately applies only to women who are in the work force, or who are receiving unemployment insurance benefits. There is no aid to non-working women or to women whose unemployment insurance has run out without their finding a job.

If we are to state that society owes some protection to women when they are pregnant then it should be to all women not just the privileged few who happen to be producing value in the working force rather than producing value in the home. The Commission often states that although we profess to think in high terms of the work women do in the home (taking care of children, a most precious commodity) we actually give them little status or thought in our material-commodity oriented world. Unfortunately the Commission does the same thing. Throughout this entire chapter the commission has trouble breaking away from a traditional "material world first" attitude.

There is a very interesting thing happening with maternity leave. In some companies the father is given a day's leave with pay while his wife has a child. A mother receives no pay at all, even on the day of the birth of her child. And I ask you Who is doing the work? Not that I am against the fact that a man gets paid leave, he has every right to be at the birth of his child.

One recommendation made which was attacked by both the male members of the Commission was that the pay rates for nurses, dieticians, home economists, librarians and social workers employed by the federal government be set by comparing these professions with other professions in terms of the value of the work, the skill and the training involved.

All the above professions although they require a number of years of training are low paid because they are traditionally female. The government's policy is to set its wages equivalent with those of a GOOD employer outside the government.

The Commission feels that as long as women's occupations and professions are relatively low paid outside the Service they will remain so within the Service. They feel that the government should take the initiative since the mechanisms of the market are not always rapid enough to adjust to a need for higher pay in an occupation or profession. The professions mentioned are those which are having trouble finding workers because they are so ill paid for the qualifications, work and responsibility required.

In the Separate Statement Commissioner Jacques Henripin writes:

"... In my view, such departure from established practice can only be justified if some defect or malfunction of the labour market prevents it from operating for these professions as it does others... The criteria advanced in the recommendation for salary adjustments are acceptable in principle, but they are incomplete, and one of them—the value of the work—seems little better than a tautology... In my opinion, the only remedy for the situation described in the Report is for women to diversify their occupational choices and to escape, once and for all, from the confines of the so-called "female" occupations."

In a way I cannot but help agreeing with him on the last sentence but what about all those women who went through about 4 years of training to get into those professions? And what will happen to these professions if all the women leave and no men join because of inadequate pay? Already there is an acute shortage of nurses, dieticians, and social workers. Hospital patients and welfare recipients are suffering.

Many of the recommendations of the Commission have to do with special treatment and minimum quotas for women to help them get into the higher paying professions. Most of this special treatment entails making sure capable women are being advanced or are getting the training to advance.

Not one statement in the report implies women who are not qualified should be put into a position they can't handle. The need for quotas can be illustrated by the following paragraphs from the Report:

"To find out whether or not employers considering job applicants are influenced by their sex, officers



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were asked to rate the paper qualifications of a number of candidates. Given a male name, one candidate was rated first 86% of the time. With a female name, the same candidate was rated first only 58% of the time. Since the qualifications remained the same the rating clearly differed on the basis of sex. When they thought the candidate was female, the raters scored against her characteristics that they apparently ascribed to women.

"The effect of imposed stereotypes has been clearly demonstrated by experiments in the United States. In one (Philip Goldberg 'Are Women Prejudiced Against Women?') a number of university women were selected to read six articles. Some concerned 'masculine' subjects such as city planning, others treated neutral subjects such as the history of art, and still others were about such 'feminine' interests as dietetics. In some booklets, three articles were signed with male and three with female names. In others, the male and female 'authorship' was reversed. The women were asked to read and appraise each article, without having their attention called to the author's name. In all cases, articles under male signatures received higher ratings. It was concluded in the study that the respondent's choices had been influenced by belief in the intellectual superiority of men."

It is hard to protect women against the kind of discrimination as shown above. The Report feels that education will help in the long run. Unfortunately women will never have a better image of themselves unless they have someone to look up to, someone to emulate. This is the reason the Commission feels a special effort must be made to train women for the higher positions now. Employers will only give up their prejudiced feelings that women can't hold managerial positions when they see women holding, effectively, managerial positions. There is no other way to change attitudes.

It is necessary to be aggressive to get ahead in business. If a woman does not press for advancement she lacks ambition. If she does, she is forever tagged 'aggressive', a trait that our culture finds desirable in men only. Either way women are criticized.

Often a woman will lose what ambition she has when she watches men with less ability promoted over her. The myth of a woman being the power behind the throne is just that. No capable woman wants to sit behind the scenes.

The Commission sees part-time work as a great help for married women who have other obligations. In the Separate Statement Jacques Henripin writes

For example, a law has just been passed in France giving any civil servant who has children under 12 years of age the right to work on a half-time basis for a maximum period of nine-years without loss of seniority or pension right.

But part-time work should not just be the privilege of a few. With the number of people on this planet there are enough to do all the jobs in a 4 day week - perhaps with a little shift work.

What is the use of living if most of your time is spent earning enough to continue to live. If we got out of the work, eat, sleep, work, eat, sleep routine our values could change to a state where we could appreciate human endeavors over mechanical, money-orientated

The greatest problem I found with the report in this section on finance is its liberalism. Although it appears that the Commissioners want to break out of the traditional rut of "money describing value" they appear to be afraid to say it. It is necessary to look at this society with the thought of what can continue and what has already served its purpose.

Too often in the Report it sounded as if the Commissioners were saying, "Please Mr. Government, let us women in with you and we will help you to exploit the people even better than you are doing now." This cannot be. It must be the functions of women in this society to act as a form of social conscience - to advocate loving humans instead of loving machines. A large portion of our society cannot love. It is a direct result of the way we live.

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ON THE MENTALLY OPPRESSED:

A PERSONAL STORY



by LANNY BECKMAN

Slowly over the past 4 years I've come to see myself as belonging to the category of "mental patient". It's hard to write about this when I think of having it read, but part of contending with the problem entails transcending the need to keep the personal also private.

There's a deep, irrational taboo connected with what's misleadingly called mental illness. People waste great amounts of energy trying to cover up their own serious psychological problems and to refrain from dealing with these problems in others.

The Western attitude toward "mental illness" underwent a major shift in the 16th century when leprosy was conquered and the insane filled the stigmatized void left by lepers. One of the most common methods of dealing with these new-lepers was to banish them from contact with ordinary folk by placing them on boats — hence the phrase "ship of fools" — where they spent their entire lives, virtually never coming onto land. The current counterparts to these ships are mental hospitals, where I've spent a lot of time during the past 6 months.

The segregation of people with serious psychological problems from the general community is a mistake, one which aggravates the problems and which must be overcome before meaningful solutions can be undertaken.

It's taken me a long time to be able to begin moving out from under the shadow of the taboo. Of course, I'm not completely immune from the taboo, and the easiest course is always to conceal, to follow the forms of ordinary interaction, to keep what is most personal most private. I know the taboo is bullshit; I want to tell my story openly; I want you to respond with openness.

Briefly, this is how it happened. It started — well, a long time ago — but I knew it had started in 1966, when my first marriage broke up. A huge depression set in, which my shrink, whom I started seeing then and am still seeing, diagnosed as "reactive depression." Over the years, as I got over the specific pain of being separated from wife and son, the depression hung on and the label changed from reactive to endogenous, meaning the cause ain't outside but inside. Well, I don't give much credence to those labels, but they do signify an important shift in my feelings about myself. (I really feel myself holding back writing about this, being afraid of naked print, afraid of how she will react, how they will react. I want to get thru with this part fast, get on to the more impersonal theory. I do feel the stigma.) Since the first marriage broke up, I've remarried and separated again. (I want to deal with my present discomfort by being flippant about it, about SPIRITUAL EROSION: I'm a slow learner.)

When Freud, whose usual practice was to give long, Germanic answers to even the simplest question, was asked "What is necessary to be happy in life?" he answered laconically, "To work and to love." There is barrenness now in both those areas, the breakdown is that pervasive, a slow, inevitable crumbling.

Work. For the past 6 years I've been a graduate student in psychology; I have about 4 months work left to get my Ph.D. I feel I've been mangled in the visionless machinery of the university; I don't feel I can finish those months now, maybe never. In June, a few days after I finished my thesis research and had

sent a report of the findings to a Federal agency that supplied research funds, I had what is called a nervous breakdown, was incapable of the simplest social act, ended up in the General psychiatric ward. I'm now attending a day clinic 40 hours a week. The future is almost entirely without certainty. These are crossroad days, old myths to let go of (marriage, career), new ones to build (communal love, meaningful work). For now I accept that I need to go to the clinic, to be a mental patient. This is hard, I want to be honest, not maudlin, self-pitying. Or is that the taboo operating? I'll move on to that now, feeling some sense of accomplishment, but knowing I've left out a lot about the pain, the fear.

The peculiar brand of stigma that attaches to the category of mental patient shares a lot of properties with other types of stigmas. Our (their) bankrupt mythology reserves countless categories which are shameful to belong to. That's our legacy, feeling that irrational shame, knowing it's wrong and knowing what we have to do about it. When it's better to be this than that, it's shameful to be that — as it's better to be white than black, brown, yellow, better to be heterosexual than homosexual, a man than a woman, a boss than a worker, a Christian than a Jew. The feeling connected with membership in the second of these categories is humility, not far from humiliation, at being a niggerchinkqueerpieceofassworkingslobkike. Our humiliation stems from the mythological introjection of the values of the first of these categories — the man inside our head. Liberation begins when we can start to feel the DIGNITY of who we are, when we can stop hiding it, when we can start to rejoice openly as Cleaver does in his blackness, Ginsberg in his homosexuality, the one given, the other chosen.

Specifically, what about the stuff called mental illness? Where it differs from the other categories of humiliation, like blackness, is that there's something objectively undesirable about the experience called mental illness. Not for all people, but for most, for me, it's painful, often crippling. It's a category you want to, I want to, get out of. The romantic fiction that there's something enviable about "insanity" is simply false in almost all cases. The fiction is a by-product of the taboo that shades us from seeing what's really happening when people flip out. They're suffering. Where "mental illness" is similar to categories like blackness is in the fact that the dehumanizing socio-political institutions which engender suffering in both cases, also engender shame. The common solution lies in the destruction of those institutions, and at the personal level, in overcoming the introjected shame.

What I want to do here is to expose myself and to affirm the dignity of this exposure, taking Cleaver and Ginsberg as models. How does one make that jump, find dignity in feeling psychologically fucked-up? It's not easy; at the worst times the feeling of indignity, of pathos, is overwhelming, riveted to the deepest layers of the soul, not being capable of going to the store, of not crying. At the worst times the bleakness washes away all comprehension, all sense; this has got to be diabolical, biochemical, without rational cause, irrevocable. There's no dignity then, no energy to make it, you're leaning out, I'm leaning out, arms busy waiting for the floor to jump up. But that's only at the worst times.

At other times, and this is one of the other times,

eyes can peer over the wall, gather some idea of how this prison was built. The perception is shrouded in fog, but there are outlines. There is an enemy out there...and in here, a monster that brutalizes, using as his agents parents, schools, police, and an uncanny certainty that we can internalize these agents. At the times when these relations take on some meaningful shape, I know the principal condition of being alive is struggle — against the monster, the anxiety, the depression. This is where I locate the dignity, in the continuous struggle, in the open affirmation of hope, in the open renunciation of the death-loving monster. In moments of extreme grandeur I believe there is no greater dignity than taking on this fight, staying alive with myself and others in this nightmare, capitalist, insane society.

It's almost impossible to make the quality of the fear and depression comprehensible to people who haven't experienced them, largely because the experience falls outside the boundaries of everyday language. I don't want that to sound like inverted elitism, for there's a relentless need to communicate the experience, to transcend the unsought privacy inherent in the feelings. Much of what goes by the name of mental illness can be understood as being private reality. By reinforcing the privacy, the taboo and stigma are doubly harmful. Most older people who subscribe to the Protestant, kick-em-in-the-ass ethic, are beyond communication. A lot of younger people, who've gone with and without drugs into new spaces, are not, and a new language is developing to make possible a sharing of the personal. Knowing that there are people who are open to new, non-institutionalized experience is where I see the beginning of a road out — for me, for us — a struggling together.

By separating the personal from the public, the old culture created the private, yes, as in private property, as in schizophrenia. By seeing the essential inseparability of these constructed levels, a new culture is struggling to be born; a struggling at the personal level (getting over the guilt, hatred, fear, repression), at the social level (living in communes, being in Gestalt groups together, learning to share), at the political level (building socialism, a decent society, where decency has more to do with the heart than the genitals).

The political movement in North America is in a pre-revolutionary state. Growing political awareness is reflected in the organization of oppressed groups, e.g., women, homosexuals, blacks, working separately to expose and eliminate the causes of their oppression. Clearly, there is a need for mental patients to begin organizing. The fact of our oppression is undeniable. For a long time now I've thought about doing something about it, getting together with other patients, making our grievances known. So far, not much has gone on except a lot of talk (but the importance of that fact shouldn't be underrated). Paradoxically, most people in psychiatric wards are incapable of the kind of discipline required to undertake serious political action. The struggle to get through each day takes precedence, leaving little energy for that other struggle. Accepting the obstacles as given has led me to write this article, which I take to be an instance of political action. As the movement matures, there will be a coming together of the various liberation groups. It's essential that the needs of people in mental institutions find a recognized place within the converging movement.

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May I once again vent my wrath against all of Vancouver's ever-bitching never-building gays? Well, like it or not, that is what I'm going to do. For the eight very odd months that I have been writing this column, and in the many years that I have been a homosexual, I have heard nothing but complaints from the gay community about how oppressed we are and how no one will help us fight for equal social rights and how no one will offer any activities outside the clubs and how.... well the list goes on!

We now have in Vancouver a Gay Liberation Front and I don't see you bar room kvetchers lining up to help these people. The group is young and enthusiastic and with support they could do a lot for gay Vancouver. They have already started a Friday night drop-in happening at 509 Carrall Street and are planning a Gay Switchboard to help, advise and inform the gay community. I also suspect that you will be hearing from them via stories and articles in this and other papers and if they can really get it together they will be talking to people in our educational institutions. In other words they are taking the subject of homosexuality and the homosexual out of our tired world of gay clubs, bars, cruising spots and tearooms and into the much more realistic and more critical world which we share, like it or not, with the rest of humanity.

If you have some positive ideas that you wish to see become a part of G.L.F.'s policy here in our city the time to speak up is now. The group is not inflexible or insensitive to new ideas. But get out there and say it now! And if you just can't see yourself as an involved Gay Liberation member but would like to help, I'm sure that donations sent to the above-mentioned address would not go unappreciated.

If you have been one of the many who have done nothing but growl for years, here is your chance to become one of the few but increasing who are doing something.

THE STRAIGHT DECEIVERS

by Don Jackson

The Kinsey survey established that 37% of American males admit to conscious homosexual tendencies. All of them are bound by law to answer U.S. armed forces induction questionnaire item 70, "Have you ever had homosexual tendencies?" "Yes" All who are in the armed forces should obey the law and go at once to their base doctor to report homosexual tendencies. If everyone told the truth, the Viet Nam war would end for lack of military personnel.

A recent selective service directive requires that the inductee furnish the names of guys he has had sex with. He should flatly refuse to do this, on grounds that homosexual acts are a felony, and the U.S. Constitution guarantees his right not to incriminate himself. Besides, whether or not a person commits homosexual acts is irrelevant. The fact that he makes it with guys is no proof of homosexuality. On the other hand, millions of men have homosexual tendencies but have never performed overt homosexual acts.

The doctor may ask the inductee to submit to a psychiatric examination. He may also refuse to submit to the examination on the 5th Amendment. It doesn't matter much anyway. The selective service knows that if such a case should ever be taken to the courts, a panel of eminent and unimpeachable psychiatrists will wait in line to testify that homosexuality cannot be determined by psychiatric examination, nor can it be determined that a person is not a homosexual. If such a case ever goes to the courts, the floodgates would be opened — everyone could avoid the draft or get out just by stating he is a homosexual.

That is really the law anyway. All you have to do is state flatly you are a homosexual, refuse any further comment and stick to it. A man's word is his authority; it is the only authority. Sexual taste is a matter requiring first hand knowledge. After all, homosexuals are not visibly different in appearance or mannerisms from heterosexuals.

Congress relies on men lying to keep the armed forces in business. They think that homosexuality is so abhorrent that everyone will lie, even under penalty of perjury and death in Viet Nam rather than confess their secret "aberration."

This advice has been given out to thousands of young men by the homosexual draft resistance. They report that they have been 100% effective. "We have never lost a single man to the selective service," they report. They will advise and assist anyone with homosexual tendencies to avoid the draft or get out of the service. Readers wishing assistance should contact them at 3473 1/2 Cahuenga Blvd., Los Angeles. Their services are free.

And So....

Hope to see you all everywhere on New Year's Eve and be sure to drop in at The Bullring, the newest of our two new clubs, which is at the site of the old August....

Till next week,
Q.Q.



'Our Lady of the Glen' - a marriage poem for New Years... ENGLEDDINK'S GRANNY SPEAKS!!!

A marriage is a thing caught in time, just as we all are caught there too. But what is particularly special about such a time is that a dream gains the flicker of hope that it might transfer itself into the world.

A year too, is a thing caught in time - when it ends we all hope that the dreams we carry will gain the flicker of hope; for this reason your flinty-hearted friend (read Birdhumper) asks you to bear witness to a poem of marriage written in honour of Mark Cachioni and Dianne Brehmer by Colin Stuart so that the New Year may become clear:

'In the wind of desire, by the name of the spice,
of cedar, pine, jasmine, artemesia,
rose flower and rose leaf, out of the petal'd flames,
out of the music caught in the dream-harp,
out of the fire of the blossoms, shaken,
when the sap ascends in the limbs,
apple, peach, cherry, these fragrances recall
Amor from under the silver bough,
the petals drifting fall:

when the vine
twists around the stairway, the flowers
as the sea breathes layer upon layer of blue,
the Priestess stands at the door,
flowers cast on the whiteness of marble underfoot,
statuesque, her words, as of smoke in the sunlight,
'a leopard sleeps in these blossoms.'

The sweet child follows the western thrush
like a Sun through phantom meadows,
for heart's purple there is the violet
but without a breath of green beside him,
as Persephone of the lower slope
draws from the upper world the mountain shadow,
the phantom meadows and the daemon of the azure;

O lost language of the wood and hill,
no wind dare enter this grove,
the thrushes leap from the path
as if fleeing an imposture, yet it is still
her fragrance haunts this place
although another season reigns;

where the orchard drifts in the quiet space,
sea-roar of the pale yellow hills,
but from her lips the cool scent,
thick breath of the wild heather,

with her quiet cats guarding the gate
and portal of the dark,
as spirits of contemplation,

the petal'd flames moving
above them, and behind them
our lady of the glen;

moves at the turn of the stair,
I grasp the sharp rock and put foot after foot
that the dragon-sleep escape you,
around the rocks the curved foot
breaks like the curl of a wave,

upward is the wind here,
where Hippolytus wanders through the meadow,
through the cool scent,

a wind goes before her and behind,
Ah, sweet Hippolytus, you too once came
in sight of the Muse,

with your forehead touching the bough,
shaken as by a wing,

across the meadow of old sages
are rising for the horn, not far behind
the hunter's cry, the sentimental hounds,
the sages had all thought that they were hares,
so sure they are of leaping, homeward bound.

O Artemis, goddess, grant us this return,
O wind of the wood below,

here the maiden willows tremble below,
casting their flowers back

across the clear breast of a pond,
far now from the lanes of the Melancholy Sun,
watched by invisible hounds;

Ah, sweet Hippolytus,

you too came in sight of the Muse
and now you wear your heart on your sleeve,
as she weeps like flames over the ocean,
by the name of the spice
delirious speech,
yet in the stillness of desire,



Below the cliffs,
the pale colours drift into sounds,
and the wind moves as a tide,
a gold mist over blue water;

Love knows no boundry stones, no court,
beside a snow-drift or under the willows
there is a fine place for contemplation,
and each morning the blessings fall
on some new valentine,
meeting her eyes in the drift,
the colour of distant hills,
but she will give you the heart of a gypsy,
yet worshipped, in quiet or in delirium,
in the wind on a Pilgrim's Road,
the fragrance calls her back
through the flames
as of a fountain.

ENGLEJEWELS

A couple of months back, while he was in town script-
ing for the movie Carnal Knowledge, Jules Feiffer took
occasion to visit one of Vancouver's leading column-
ists (not yours truly).

After the two had spent some time visiting there
was a sharp knock on the door. The columnist answered
it and was met with a distraught passerby who said:
'I believe there is an ill man in that car across the street.
Could you call an ambulance?' The columnist wanted
to check the matter out for himself and went over to the
car. There was a man slumped over the wheel.

Feiffer, wondering what the commotion was about,
followed the columnist out a few moments later. When
he joined the columnist at the car he said: 'O don't
worry about that - he's my chauffeur.'

'But is he all right?'

'O certainly. He's just sleeping - he's okay.'

'But shouldn't we have him come in the house,'
asked the columnist concerned over the comfort of the man
'We have an extra bed he can lie on.'

'O no, he's the chauffeur. He'll be all right here,'
was Feiffer's answer.

That's from a man who presumably wages war against

bigotry, social discrimination, racism and whatever
other multitude of social ills. Sorta dulls the sharpness
of his satire, doesn't it?

SALLY ENGLE ANN

Early Christmas Eve while sitting around the Straight
office sharing a glass or two of wine with little Rhondi
(who pilots our front operations) and a couple of baysie
bums I asked if they would be eating Christmas dinner
at the Sally Ann.

'No' replied one of the fellows, proffering his empty
glass for a refill. 'No certainly not. The Sally Ann is
on the wrong side of the tracks, y'know!'

NOTES FROM THE UNFREE PRESS

A couple of columns back I drew to your attention
that the Sun had printed an ad soliciting applications to
serve in the racist Rhodesian Police Force (or mer-
cenary army).

A few days after that, I had the opportunity to speak
to Stuart Keate personally about the matter. I explained
to him at length the hypocritical nature of the appear-
ance of the ad and I was surprised to find him to be
a patient receptive man who appeared to be listening
closely to my arguments.

Well, it was all an appearance because the same ad
showed up in Saturday's Sun on page five. At this point
I can only be amused by the moral senility of such ir-
responsible behaviour.

The headlines of the surrounding stories reinforce
my amusement. The headline directly above the ad
says 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE TEMPTED' (So you
thought you'd roll it again, eh, and just see what happens?)
The headline on the diagonal of the ad reads, 'THE
INTELLECTUALS: AH, POOR FOOLS' (We will not
accept criticism of our paper. It is sacred and invio-
late responsible to no one.)

So you see, what can you do other than shrug your
shoulders and say, 'Ah, what the hell?'

ENGLE & HIS GRANNY

While gorging myself on turkey and what have you
on Christmas Day at my parents, it struck me that my
granny is seventy-nine and must have seen the turn of
the century come in. Because I know she isn't going
to be around in the year 2000 and because I ain't so
sure I am and because I'm really not very certain whether
anyone else will be, I thought I would take this moment
to relay her impressions of the dawn of this rather odd
century we live in. So here in Granny Birdhumper's
own words is her modest memory of New Years, 1900:

'We were still in Norway then and it was a cool
crisp night. There was lots of snow on the ground but
it was clear - the stars, the moon very bright - so it
was clear. I was just a youngster, one amongst a whole
bunch of us and we were at home. Mother and dad had
gone to a party.

'We were allowed to stay up until after the New Year's,
until after the bells had quit ringing because they said
that this was a very important New Year and we were
allowed to stay up to see the New Year in - the New
Century. Our parents told us that a lot of people never
got to experience the turning of a century.

'I don't remember much, you know, but o gosh the stars
were bright that night. We noticed that when we ran out-
side when the bells began to ring. And all the horns
from the sea. You see where we lived was very close to
the sea and there were some steamships and there were
bells on the ships too. Bells all over the place - the
air seemed to be full of bells and hooting and tooting
and stars...

'About the only other thing I remember is that a
young man came to the house. He was very funny.'

ENGLENEW IN YOUR YEARHUMPERBYE

And so, as does the year draw quietly to a close, the
past few days excesses force this column to a quiet
close. As my granny said, most people don't have the
chance to experience the turning of a century and in
full sentiments I hope most of you reading this - as
well as myself - do. It's only twenty-nine years off
and with a bit of luck we might make it.

HAPPY NEW YEAR UNTIL NEXT WEEK AND YOUR
OLD DISMAL PAL WILL RETURN!

love, engledink

ANOTHER WAKE FOR
FRIENDS of MICHAEL COUTTS
THURS. NITE
New Years Eve - 358 Powell
New Era Social Club

LITTLE JOHNNY FUCKERFASTER

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OBOY! I'M SURE GLAD I'M IN A COMIC STRIP 'CAUSE I CAN DO ANYTHING I WANT!

SEE THAT CLASSY LOOKIN' STACHOOESK DOLL STRUTTIN' DOWN TH' AVENUE?

SHE WOULDN'T GIVE ME TH' TIME OF DAY IF THIS WAS REAL LIFE!

LOOKIT ALL THESE FOXY CHICKS! EVERY WHERE I TURN...

HEY! THERE GIBS A CUTE ONE!

MM! THERE'S A NICE ONE!

AN I GET MY PICK!

BUT WATCH THIS... HEY YOU!

C'MERE, SISTER! I GOT A URGENT NEED FOR YOU TA SATISFY!

YESSIR!

DOWN ON YER KNEES, LADY, AND OPEN YER MOUTH!

SEE, I'D LOVE TO OBLIGE YOU, SIR, BUT YOU SEE—

WIDER! WIDER!

BUT— BUT—

QUIET! HOLD IT RIGHT THERE WHILEST I UNDO MY...

WAIT! STOP! YOU CAN'T DO THAT IN THIS PAPER— YOU CAN'T SHOW THAT THING!!

HUH? WHADDAYA MEAN?? THIS SHEET'S THE STRAIGHT ISN'T IT? WHAT TH' HELL KIND OF A—

YA WANNA GET US BUSTED??

LOOK, DON'T ASK ME, PAL! I DON'T MAKE THE RULES!

AW C'MON, IT WONT— JUST KEEP THOSE PANTS UP!

SORRY BUSTER!

BAWL! WAH!



IS BEAUTIFUL by Irving Stowe

* * *
NO REFUND COULD
MEAN NO SURVIVAL

An important news story last Tuesday was the P.N.E.'s attempted sabotage of the GREENPEACE eco-action project (sending a ship to Amchitka to protest the next U.S.A. hydrogen bomb blast there) by refusing the expected refund of \$3,500 the P.N.E. withheld as rental for the Coliseum. This news story was widely aired by television, radio, a feature story in the Vancouver Sun and even coverage by the Province.

Last week's GREENPEACE column did not go into the matter in detail because I anticipated that a full news story would be carried by the STRAIGHT. As this did not happen, STRAIGHT readers will undoubtedly be interested in reading basically the news release put out by the DON'T MAKE A WAVE COMMITTEE:

"The vaunted, well advertised 'safety' of testing atomic bombs underground has just been given another rude shock. Near Las Vegas, Nevada, three out of four new tests of relatively low yield (20,000 tons) leaked radiation into the atmosphere. The wire services reported that the largest leak resulted from the most recent test on December 18th when '... a dirty brown column of dust arose and within minutes reached 8,000 feet.' Within hours it spread over 1,000 square miles of 'barren desert' (sic). At last reporting the radioactive cloud was drifting to the east and north over central Utah. The U.S.A. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) says radiation from the cloud would be 'harmless.' Dr. John Gofman and Dr. Arthur Tamplin of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, California, say that there is NO safe level of radiation. In fact, 300 employees at the AEC site of the leaky tests had to be specifically decontaminated. Thus, the 'credibility gap' widens!

"Along with the AEC, the finance committee of the Pacific National Exhibition (PNE) gave the GREENPEACE Benefit Concert sponsors and the people of Vancouver another rude shock. The PNE just announced a decision NOT to refund any of the \$3,500 which the PNE withheld as a percentage of the ticket sales receipts. This refusal was made in FULL AWARENESS of the stated purpose of the concert. It is a decision that can have grave consequences for the people of B.C. and possibly all Canada. The GREENPEACE is the name that will be given a ship to be procured and sent to Amchitka Island for the purpose of a sit-in there protesting the next underground test blast on that sea-otter and salmon populated little island in the Aleutian National Wildlife Refuge. The test is scheduled for the autumn of 1971 and will consist of a hydrogen bomb blast equivalent to 3,500,000 tons of T.N.T. - this is 175 times more powerful than the most recent test blast in Nevada which leaked radiation. If the Amchitka blast leaks radiation, B.C. (due east and down-wind from Amchitka Island) will almost certainly get a strong dose of radiation. It will be brought here by the winds, deposited on our land with the rains and in our bodies through air and, eventually, through food and drinking water.

"The Don't Make A Wave Committee, whose members consist of Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island conservationists and eco-activists, sponsored the GREENPEACE Benefit Concert. Almost every organization and individual connected with the concert including such well known performers as Joni Mitchell, Phil Ochs, James Taylor, and Chilliwack, donated services, equipment and money. The \$3,500 which the PNE withheld would have assured the obtaining of a proper ship to go to Amchitka. Now the Committee has been left with less than adequate finances and will undoubtedly have to go back to the public once again for financial support. It is reprehensible and insulting to the people of Vancouver that the honorable members of the Vancouver Establishment on the board of the PNE have deliberately made such an adverse decision. Surely they, too, must be aware that this decision may cause them to die of cancer!"

"Men at some time are masters of their fates:
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

This is being written prior to a very critical new year. The "new" administration returned to power is on a disastrous course which ignores basic human needs including the need for a healthful environment. This administration is hardly aware of such problems, let alone dedicated to finding solutions.

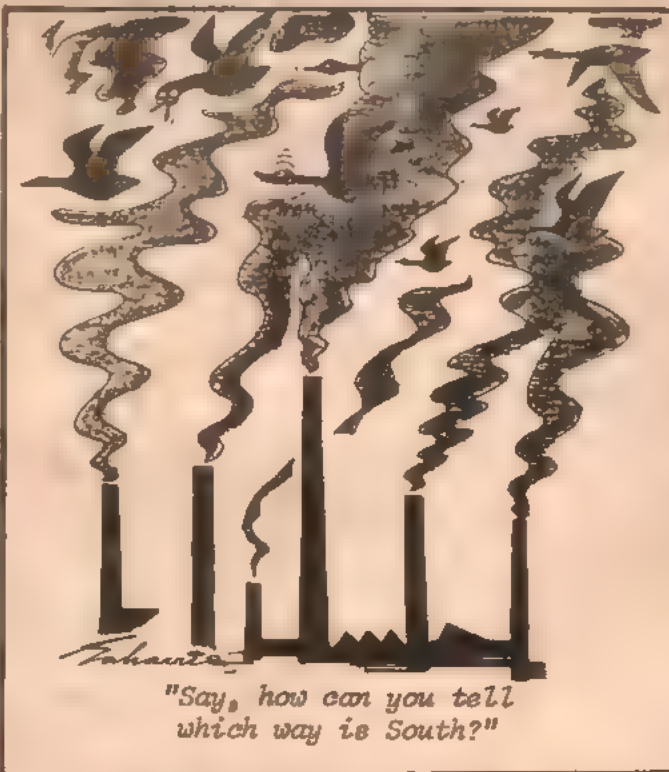
For a humane and survival course power should be available to those persons suffering the most from human and environmental neglect: recipients of welfare, the unemployed, the non-housed and poorly housed, youth, etc. The harm caused by non-existent or inadequate health, recreation, and other necessary facilities, by polluted air and water resources, falls most heavily on the oppressed.

In the past two years there might have been drafted, supported and elected candidates responsive to community control who would put our health and lives before "profits", "growth" "development", etc. "Aye, there's the rub" - WHAT COMMUNITY? WHERE IS OUR COMMUNITY? If we were together, we would not be such easy victims of oppression. There does not appear to be even a concerned, relevant drive to "get it together."

But, the forces of power and privilege in this city are together - they have a common, profitable interest in getting and keeping economic and political power. If we want to take back control over our health and lives, this is where we will have to start:

1. The power structure wants us NOT to get together - this insures their remaining in control;
2. As oppressed people we have more in common then we have differences;
3. We CAN take back power over our lives and over our resources by GETTING TOGETHER (self-determination for the oppressed in Vancouver just has to be easier than for the oppressed people getting together in Southeast Asia!)

There is probably more than one way to go about it. One possibility is a mass meeting called by concerned persons. A certainty is that if we don't get together, if we don't start to support each other, two years from now things will be even worse.



OLD BOTTLES FOR NEW WINE

A California ecology group has contracted with a private glass bottle manufacturing plant to recycle glass containers.

Ecology Action Educational Institute in Modesto, California will collect and break glass bottles and jars, and deliver them to the Gallo Glass Co. plant, where the old glass will be melted and used in the process of manufacturing new glass wine bottles. Gallo makes bottles for its own winery, which is the largest in the world.

Glass must be clean, essentially free of labels, and free of all metal. Two collection points have been arranged to begin the program, but another dozen are being planned.

A MANIFESTO FOR A WORLD ECOLOGY YEAR (1972)

"The planet is dangerously overpopulated, and there will be a world-wide famine by 1975 unless food production is increased by 25%.

"Water is the most essential ingredient of life in shortest supply. We are wasting and contaminating it at top speed.

"The very existence of nuclear weapons and radioactive wastes presents the problem, not merely of avoiding atomic war, but of how to get these materials off the planet.

"Likewise, we have created, for military reasons, chemical and biological poisons whose mere presence, much less actual use, is a danger to all life on earth.

"We are increasingly being suffocated not only with the gases from burnt oil, but also under mountains of paper (involving also the disasters of deforestation) employed for recording life rather than living it, and so representing an insane confusion of reality with words. Thus, doctors and nurses must devote so much time to paperwork that they can hardly practice medicine.

"Human life depends on coexistence with a vast variety of animals, insects, plants, and bacteria, many of which are in danger of extermination through industrial wastes and ill-conceived methods of hunting, pest-control, and commercial fishing.

"THEREFORE:

"The individual must acquire a new sensation of himself - not as a skin-bounded person threatened by the rest of the world - but as a localized action of the entire universe, inseparable from every other biological, geological, and astronomical process.

"There must be a World Ecology Year in 1972 (at the very latest) to divert the attention of all nations and peoples from their trivial quarrels to the overwhelming and centrally important problem of man's relation to his physical environment..."

- part of a manifesto issued at the request of the Growth Centers of North America and signed by Robert J. Driver, Richard Farson, Michael Murphy, Robert B. Shapiro, Alan Watts.

trum of the group, with deep, rich fullness. His playing technique is much like that of an acoustic bass, and the sound which he creates on the electric instrument comes very close to the warmth which the acoustic instrument is able to produce. Seward, being a new member of the group, seems to actually be the catalyst driving the group into their new sound dimension. He is a welcome member, indeed.

This probably should have been written a week ago when the Fourth Way were playing at Gassy Jack's. However, what is herein offered has evolved through a personal love for both the music of the Fourth Way and the members of the band. During their 12 day stay here, I heard them play at least half of that time, and on each occasion, I was left overwhelmed. I heard them offer moods of happiness, of seriousness, of total involvement with their own unique creations. The music they played was rock, raw guts; it was mathematical formulas with an earthy meaning; it was patterns of mirth floating out to posterity to linger forever more. Their music combined the electricity and rhythm of our day with the prophecies of such spiritual prophets as Cecil Taylor, Bartok, and even Jimi Hendrix. But the Fourth Way weren't any of these at all. The Fourth Way were the fourth way praising the god of music, the god of earth, and the god of love.

Sitting there watching them, up close to the bandstand, night after night offered some of the best and most awe-inspiring moments I have yet to have. I have been fortunate enough to have heard and become deeply involved with some very high forms of music; I've made an effort to listen to and understand many, many types of music and musicians. I've been deeply moved on several occasions and left with overwhelming reverence on a few. Listening to Ornette Coleman live at the Olde Cellar was one of those latter moments. Hearing Miles Davis live and up close comprised those other moments of lasting awe. However, reflecting on what I heard from the Fourth Way has left me with a deep and lasting respect for both the band as a whole and each of its members. I came to know each of those members well, even before listening closely to their music night after night last week. It would be expected, then, that my like for their music would be tinged by my like for the musicians. However, the musicianship displayed by those musicians and the music they invented actually elevated them onto another plane from myself. As their electricity pervaded into the confines of the immediate area, the walls opened up, time became timeless, and the universe was theirs. Members of the audience alternated their emotions between dancing and states of absolute enrancement (enchantment).

Why did this happen? Because the Fourth Way have invented a dimension of sound that incorporates not only a gut rock orientation, wah wah and all, but have cleverly and subtly transformed this realm into a realm of advanced harmonic, rhythmic, and melodic relationships. Interwoven within this framework is accomplished control by each musician of both his instrument and, except for the drums, the electronic overtones which are possible from his instrument.

Thus we have at the center, at the core, the driving percussive agility of Eddie Marshall on drums. I can name four drummers who I feel have transcended the division between drumming and percussive genius. Roy Haynes, Tony Williams and Ed Blackwell are three. Eddie Marshall is the fourth. (Due credit is given, of course, to Elvin Jones, a founder of modern drumming technique). Marshall is the kind of magician who can be driving a basic rhythm at one moment, and during the next, he is building a collage of drum and cymbal sounds so fast and so complex they are completely enveloping your entire consciousness. He is undoubtedly one of the fastest and most flexible drum men I have ever heard whose feelings are equally akin with rock, R & B, and the freish pyrotechniques of the post-Coltrane era. Eddie is also accomplished on the recorder besides being a very human, warm individual.

Mike White IS the modern violin. One might notice that in the last five years, there have been a deluge of rock and jazz-oriented violinists, mostly all white. If one were to delve in the matter, he might find that Mike White recorded a series of stunning recordings with the John Handy Quartet beginning about five years ago. Before that time, the only violinists of any note were jazz men of the older tradition, like Ray Nance and Stuff Smith. Mike's harmonic and melodic inventions were of such depth and modernity, however, that other students of the violin were inspired by his creations. The story is obvious from then, since it is almost impossible not to be able to seek out some group that includes violin as a basic voicing. Most, of course, are oriented toward the rock idiom or have been given the promotion of white-controlled record companies. In the meantime, Mike White remains a name unfamiliar to most, a story which seems to repeat itself for many truly innovative people in the arts, particularly black musicians. At any rate, those who do hear Mike play hear a man of logical, flowing ideas filled with warmth and beauty. They hear advanced harmonic relationships coupled with a highly melodic orientation. Mike's playing with the Fourth Way involves amplification of his instrument and superlative control of a wah wah pedal that is used only with the utmost of tasty precision. On the other hand, Mike prefers an unamplified sound. He plays frequently with avant guardist Sonny Simmons (with whom he has just recorded). Mike also has just recorded with spiritual master and tenor saxophonist Pharoah Saunders. (In addition, he has been a member of Sun Ra's Solar Arkestra and has been a student of John Coltrane.) When Mike plays, he sings songs of praise. If you are into keeping an open ear, then listen for the playing of this inventive individual.

Pianist for the Fourth Way is Mike Nock. Listening to the first two albums of the group (THE FOURTH WAY and THE SUN & MOON HAVE COME TOGETHER) is enough to offer testimony to the talents of Mike. Much of the material of the group is his, but, of late, his playing and material have added not only a new dimension to the group, but to the world of music as a whole. Mike uses an electric piano exclusively, now, which has so many devices, it is difficult to keep track of them. Basically, Nock will begin with a funky rock-oriented mode and transform the direction of the tune into any number of versatile patterns. Perhaps, he'll be driven by the drums into a linear concept within which he'll modify a given mode in any number of ways until all possibilities are completely exhausted. From there, his mood will lead into an electronic concerto consisting of logical sounds, whirs, echoes, etc., etc. If Mike's piano technique is accomplished, then his mastery of electronic devices, including the theramy which is controlled entirely by motions and distance of the hands, is superb. At times, in fact, Mike's wah wah piano cannot be distinguished from some funky, old rock guitar. Mike Nock, too, is an innovator to be heard many times.

Finally, there is Seward McCain on electric bass — 12 string bass at that. All I can say is that Seward is kind of the prime example of all the really superb musicians who are gigging around their homes and few, but the musicians themselves, know about Seward is a musician's musician. Particularly with the Fourth Way, his bass notes blend into the total sound spec-

So, I reflect on what I heard and am driven to write of my experiences. If you can, hear the group live and listen well. At any rate, they have a new album to be released in January, WEREWOLF, which was recorded live at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland last summer. Except for poor recording of the bass drum and the inclusion of Ron McClure on electric bass rather than Seward, the album is a good indication of where the group is at now and where they are heading. I was able to hear a master copy and was really left with blown mind. Hear them, at least once.

Meantime, the Olde Cellar has John Handy playing until December 27. (Nock and White both played with him in prior years). He is one of the finest alto saxophonists of our age. Before forming his own group, he was associated with Charlie Mingus for several years. His style ranges from a very modern post-bop orientation to one which, uniquely his own, involves twists and surges of melodic patterns from low to high note. I heard him last Friday and, as expected, his playing continues to delight. Along with Handy are Glen Cronkite on drums, Mike Taylor on piano, and an exceptionally talented bassist from Portland, Dave Friesen, a musician quite attuned to higher harmonic relationships. Following Handy, Tim Buckley appears at the Olde Cellar beginning January 11. (Scheduled after him are Shelly Mann, Joe Henderson, Lee Morgan, Hampton Hawes, and Sugar Cane Harris).

by MICHAEL QUIGLEY

EMPTY SKY - Elton John (British Import DJM DJLPS 403)

This is the knockout first album by the most exciting personage to appear on the pop scene in many months or even years. The album's main weakness lies in the lyrics by EJ's partner, Bernie Taupin, which are either arty or obscure. In spite of this, Elton John's interpretive abilities more than compensate for any such

weakness. His piano, organ, and harpsichord work are practically unbeatable, and his singing synthesizes Mick Jagger, Van Morrison, James Taylor, and others but comes out uniquely his own in the end. The title cut, for example, is a beautiful parody of the Stones, but is even more than that. Hopefully some North American distributor will soon get the rights to this album and release it. We've been waiting a long time for something as good as this.

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CARASNAT!

SPIFFY MIKEY AND

TRICKY RICKY GET IT ON....



RADIO: A PLAY IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

The Greatest Show on Earth!

(The Scene: Downtown in evil Vancouver, at the control booths of the worst radio station in town, Radio H.Y.P.E. It is at these two control booths, one AM and the other FM, that this week's tale of smut and perversion takes place. Ready kids? OK, hang on to your socks, 'cos here we go.)

ACT ONE

(Spiffy Mikey and Tricky Rick arrive on the AM booth just before show time. Quickly they check over the equipment, their notes and the records. Then they shoot up with their diamond needles. Isn't this fun, kids???)

MIKEY: Hubbahubhubba, BAY-AY-BEE, it's time for your fab FAVE show, so DO DO DO it, big RICKY.. (Three million trumpets split the air, Tricky R. opens his mouth.)
RICKY: YEOOAGH..TOO, TOO MUCH..FAR out, Solid BLUES shuggin up the MISSissippi...WOOAW.
MIKEY: Yeah, Time for that BOSS BOSS flash from Here to you on good old H.Y.P.E. radio, NUMBER ONE, with MUCH more MUZAK, go go with solid BLUES! RIGHT ON!
RICKY: Too much, right ON!!!!!!!!!!!!
MIKEY: And NOW we're HERE on HYPE with a BIG super finale for the year for the NUMBER ONE big BOSS super sounds, all round GROOVE, let's SEW up 1970 in a BIG BOSS flash flash FLUSH. Here we go, a SOLID solid EVERYBODY everybody cumon cumon LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER and MOVE MOVE MOVE I can't stand it anymore, I want YOU to PHONE me, yeah, GET ON THAT PHONE, that phone number is 681-2656743, WOOAW, GET ON it, KIDS, and PHONE ME, phone me phone me YEAH I wanna hear YOUR voices, YEAH SPEAK to the JOCK, BAAHYBEE, DO IT DO IT DO IT...RAP WITH ME, DO IT TO MY HEAD, WAAOH.



(WE SWITCH TO

COOL FM)

RICKY: Hey man (pause) yeah, we got it together (pause) like the news and stuff (pause) and you're on (pause) cool FM (pause) one-oh-seven point six nine three (pause) two (pause) groovin' solid gold blues (pause) right on here (pause) FM (pause) stone rap. Let's all get together (pause) and just (pause) move (pause) yeh. (Pause for five seconds.) Yeah, like I want to get into (pause) the right space (pause) tonight (pause) so everybody lay off (pause) the phone lines (pause) right...let's get on a little (pause) wow (pause) am I ever spaced tonight (pause) I just dropped some (pause) and let's get on now with some (pause) with some real solid (pause) low bass push the loudness button (pause) cool voice (pause) FM solid power.

(AND BACK TO

SUPER AM)

MIKEY: High there friends, this part of the SPIFFY SHOW is BROUGHT to YOU by GASSY FLACK'S SUPER BOUTIQUE AND LEATHER SPAGHETTI HOUSE. WOW, TOO MUCH. man, it's FAR OUT and REALLY IN down in Gassy Gassy Gastown. (Beat it, you stupid rubby bum) OOPS, folks, SORRY for that interruption, but THIS WEEK Gassy Flack's has a SUPER SPECIAL. All the Leather you can EAT for ONLY 99 cents and One FORK. Sorry, only one special to a family. SSSO COME ON DOWN to GASSY FLACK'S, and don't forget to make your reservations, kids.

(OVER TO STONE FM)

RICKY: Well (pause) high, friends. (pause) Wasn't that a gas(pause) That was Flying Ironfly, Plastic Dirigible, Edison Heavyhouse (pause) and I can't remember who else. (pause) Far out. (pause) Shit, I see I have (pause) to do a commercial here (pause) so why don't you roll another or (pause) get something to (pause) eat.

COOL COMMERCIAL

THE COMMERCIAL: Le-le-le Maison-Maison-Maison An experience-experience-experience, for the mind-mind mind-mind. A place-place-place where you-you-you can can pick-pick-pick up-up-up-up onnew-new-new clothes-clothes-clothes wow-wow-wow-wow. Far far out-far out-far out. One-one-one, one-one-one, seven-seven-seven Richards-richards-richards street-street-street. WOW-wow-wow. Le-le-le Maison-maison-maison.....

(RIGHT ON HOT AM!)

MIKEY: Far Out TO TOO TWO MUCH and all that hip crap for ALL YOU social LEPERS out there, KIDS, just PHONE ME and RAP with the JOCK cos I LUV YOU and I dig you and we PLAY much MORE MUZAK so KEEP them COMIN' COMIN' and don't FORGET your CLEARASOIL and EAT that PHISOSEX and TEEN MAGAZINE and DO IT, DO IT DO IT TO EEEEE ME far out too much right ON, OOPS kids, a LATE FLASH from the FRONT DESK, man, they're FAR OUT and it says the STATION IS ON FIRE...MAN What a GAS, like, too much, but don't WORRY, kids, I'll get ON TWO MORE BIGGIES by YOUR faves before we BURN BABY BURN right TO THE GROUND, BOBBYSHERMAN and MIKE COLE VOLE YOU, REMEMBER THAT!!!! too much. AND I CAN'T STAND IT ANYMORE so PHONE ME, BABY, Rot my socks, drive my MORRIS MINOR do it DO ANYTHING for me BABY, just KEEP those PHONE CALIS CUMMIN.

SPIFFY COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL CUE IN: CUMMIN to HERE, COMMIN to TOWN, COMMIN to SOMEWHERE this WEEKEND. THE number ONE HEAVY show of the YEAR. STAR-ring dwayne mcfordle and his FLYING HUMPER-DINK WHALES. Right ON!!!! Let's go, kids, let's all GET TOGETHER for this BIG!!! ONE BIGGIE BIG.

Yeah, kids, DO it to YOUR heads. RISE up and DO IT and salute and BUY YOUR TICKETS. NUMBER ONE. LET'S GET OUT AND MAKE THIS THE SUPER!!!!!!!!!!!!!! SHOW of the YEAR!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Another ROBBER SHITHEAD production. Let's all GET TOGETHER and GROOVE in the AGRODOME. MOO with the COWS. SMELL the SHIT!!!!!! Let's GET TOGETHER and DO IT. Number ONE show. SOLID. TICKETS ONLY SIX-FIFTY, SEVEN-FIFTY, EIGHT-FIFTY, NINE-FIFTY. and, for all you LUCKY RICH KIDS, TEN-FIFTY. AT the AGRODOME this WEEKEND. LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER. TOO MUCH!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

(BACK TO ZZZ FM)

RICKY: Hey man (pause) like, it's the end of the (pause) year (pause) and all us (pause) stoned freaks (pause) decided to (pause) give you the year's (pause) ten best albums (pause) in order. (Pause.) Good vibes. (Pause.) And here (pause) we go. (Pause.) The biggies this (pause) year. As selected by our (pause) select judges (pause) are:

(THE STARS)

ELTON JOHN
BRIAN AUGER & THE TRINTY
CHICAGO
VAN MORRISON
ROLLING STONES
BOB DYLAN
CROSBY STILLS NASH & YOUNG
FIRESIGN THEATRE
DON ELLIS
HOT TUNA
and REAL ROY HENESSEY.

(THE FINALE)

Too much list (pause) kids (pause) and now for the big moment (pause) when we find out (pause) the order the will be (pause) selected in (pause) or something like that. (pause) The judges are giving (pause) me their decision (pause) and the answer is (pause) they are all number five. (pause) Far Out. (pause) A real mind (pause) blower. Democracy in (pause) action here at (pause) cool FM (pause) stoned rap (pause) RADIO. Oh yeah (pause) hippy new year.

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5000A	\$660.00	\$449.00
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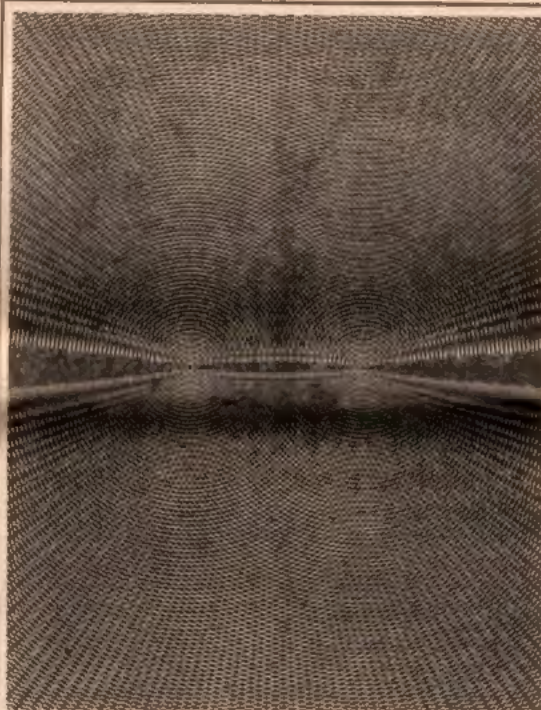
	Suggested List Price	Our Price
PIONEER		
SA-500		\$129.00
KENWOOD		
KA 7002		499.00
KA2600		235.00
KA 2002		159.00
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Omni 10	90.00	59.95
Omni 12	110.00	78.60
JMI		
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L75		99.00
DUAL		
1210	85.00	69.00
1215	100.00	82.00
1209	130.00	109.00
1219	175.00	133.00
PIONEER		
PLA 25, complete with base, cover and carriage		169.00
PL 12, complete with base, cover and cartridge		109.00

Cartridges

SHURE		
M91E	49.95	30.02
AUDIO TECHNICA		
AT66	29.95	16.09
AT6	22.50	11.11

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	Suggested List Price	Our Price
PIONEER		
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1—Monarch SAT260 X	149.03
1—Toshiba TPS-520M turntable	125.00
1—Armaco Amp	30.00
3—Electra EDS277 Amplifier	49.00
2—Utah 3x9 Mid-range horn	30.00
1—Sansui AU222 without metal case	129.00
1—Electra EDS222	39.00
1—Sony TC125 Cassette Deck	118.00
1—Nikko 701 Receiver	249.00
1—Sony 8FS - 50W Receiver	125.00
1—AGS TC2000 Cassette Recorder	130.00

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	Suggested List Price	Our Price
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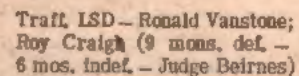
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TUE DEC 29 - FRI JAN 8



head lines

Coming events for the next 10 days. They're free plugs, so get yours in by the Monday preceding our Wednesday issue. State price or free.

TUESDAY

dec 29
music - Uncle Vinty thru Sat, Classical Joint 231 Carrall 50¢ min.

MUSICAL - for children 'The Enchanted Forest' Arts Club Theatre 11 AM & 2 PM \$1.50 Van. Tick. Centre. Till Jan. 3.

FILMS - Charlie Chan double feature, 8 & 10 PM Sat Mat 2 PM. Colonial Magic Theat. \$1.00

MUSIC - Tim Williams, Vladimir Sosnowicz & Tom Roberts at Le Chat Noir, 95 Powell St. Gastown. No cover chge. Thru Sat Jan 2.

MEETING - City Council 9:30 till noon and 2 pm on. Every Tues unless cancelled, 873-7011.

MUSIC - Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks thru Jan. 3 at Gastown Saloon 137 Water. Shows 9:30 and 10:30.

WEDNESDAY

Dec 30
COUNSELLING - on abortion 6-9 pm at 511 Carrall.

PUPPETS - 'The Tindorbox' at Coquitlam Centennial School

11 am & 2 pm. Reservations 988-7724. \$1.

THURSDAY

Dec 31
PUPPETS - (see Dec. 30) at Coquitlam Centennial School. 11 am & 2 pm

YOUTH NIGHT - Reach Center, every Thurs. 7:30-9:30, 1144 Commercial Drive. Help with medical, dental, sex info. birth control. For appointment call 254-1354. Free.
DISCUSSION - Women's Caucus, every Thurs. 8 pm, 511 Carrall.

NOUVEL AN - at Le Chat Noir 95 Powell, Gastown. Music and party. No cover charge.

PARTY - at Douglas Park 876-3371

FRIDAY

Jan 1
ART - East end Satellite Gallery 2023 E. 1st. Mon-Sat 10 am - 10 pm, Sun till 5 pm

YIPPIE! - 509 Carrall, every day 10 am - 8 pm

SWIM - annual dip in Eng. Bay. Regist'n 1-2:15 pm Prizes Free.
COFFEEHOUSE - YWCA Burrard & Dunsmuir 8:30 pm 50¢

GAY LIB - drop-in 6 pm on. 509 Carrall Street 3rd floor. Free.
MUSIC - see Tues Dec. 29

SATURDAY

Jan 2
MUSIC - Mani Singh Family from India with dancing. \$1.50, \$1 student. Colonial Magic Theatre

SUNDAY

Jan 3

YOGA - Every Sun 2:30 pm at the Free U, 1895 Venables.

FEAST - Hare Krishna Temple #305 - 206 Raymur. Free.
MEETING - Gay Lib 7:30 pm every week 509 Carrall.

YOUTH ACTION SERVICE - meet friends, discuss problems, legal and med. aid. Sun-Thurs 7-10 pm 950 W 41st 266-2396.

MUSIC - Can. Folk Society presents songs of different cultures. First Sun of every month. 950 W 41st, 8 PM

BOTTLE DRIVE - in North Van, west of Lonsdale. Leave on porch for Carson Graham students.

MUSIC - Alta Gray and John Hines. Thru Thursday at Le Chat Noir, 95 Powell Gastown. No cover charge.

PAINT-IN - of a bus for a drop-in center, INTERSECTION. 1-5 pm at Unwin Park 134 St. in Surrey (Newton)

MONDAY

Jan 4

MEDICAL AID - 8 pm at Cool-Aid 1822 W. 7th Free

MEETING - Vanc. School Board 7 pm, 1595 W. 10th.

FILM - 'Dishonored' - 1931 with MARLENE DIETRICH. SUB Auditorium UBC 6:30 and 8:30 pm. Season Tickets only. 228-3697.

YOUTH ACTION SERVICE - meet friends/discuss community action/free legal and medical aid/birth control and other information/Sunday to Thursday 7 to 10 p.m./950 West 41 Ave./266-2396.

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Vancouver Tenants Council Call 873-2230.

VANCOUVER SWITCHBOARD 874-3661

SPEAK-EASY - room 234 in SUB. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Phone 228-3700.

VIETNAM ACTION COMMITTEE - Office No. 12, 2414 Main St., 879-7011 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

CHILDREN'S AID - day - 872-7711, night - 683-2474, 395 W. Broadway.

TUESDAY

Jan 5

YOGA PHILOSOPHY - visit by Swami Venkatesananda at 1525 Taylor Way (near Upper Levels Highway) 8 pm. Free. More meetings 733-3337.

MEETING - City Council (Van) as usual, 3rd floor, City Hall

ART - opening of work by Peter Daglish, Mike Goldberg & M. Morris. Adult 50¢, students 25¢. 6 - 12 yr., 10¢, under 6 yr. free.
MEDITATION - Intro talk every Tues. 8 pm 2549 W 41st 266-0862. Free.

MEDITATION - every Tues. & Thurs at 7:30 pm, Sat. 8 am. Van. Zen Centre, 139 Water, Gastown, Free.

WEDNESDAY

Jan 6

ICE CAPADES - thru Jan 10 Van Ticket Centre

PLAY - Othello thru Jan 29 Queenie Playhouse.

MUSIC - Neil Young. Queenie Theatre, 8:30 tickets at The Bay.

HOOTENANNYAT Le Chat Noir 95 Powell. No cover charge.

MUSIC - noon concert Van. Art Gallery with the Cello Club. Free.

GEORGIA STRAIGHT - New issue!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

THURSDAY

Jan 7

PLAY - live performance of The Fantasticks at the Colonial Magic Theatre 8:30 thru Jan 30 \$3 and \$4; half price for students and senior citizens.

APPEAL - of Wreck Beach nudist. 10:30 am at the Georgia St Courthouse. Ask for Regina vs. Beaupre at top of front steps.

READING - noon event at Van Art Gallery. Simon Grabowski Free

MUSIC - Purcell String Quartet, first of a series. Van Art Gall. 8:30. \$2, \$1 students.

Y.O.U. - help for youth moving into the city; listening post for ideas, problems, projects 10124 99th St. 424-4648. (E. 6m)

ALEXANDER ROSS SOCIETY for draft resisters - call Mike Seales, counsellor, 465-4012. (E. 6m)

INNER SPIRIT TEEN CENTER coffee house, artisan store - 10172 98th St. 429-2122. (E. 6m)

KAMLOOPS Coffeehouse & crash pads, 411 West Victoria St., Kamloops, B.C.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION - introductory talk every Tuesday 8 p.m. 2549 West 41st 266-0862.

VANCOUVER COMMITTEE TO AID AMERICAN WAR OBJECTORS - 628 E. Georgia, 255-1918.

Information Clearing House - straight legal counselling - news of radical happenings in the world; books, magazines & lowdown on local scenes - for GH's on R & R - 375 Nathan Road - 10th floor, flat 8 - (press II on lift). (E. 6m)

Abortion Counselling Service, Victoria, 598-2122.

Japan "Peace for Vietnam" Committee (Behelren) TEL(03) 267-2471, Kagurazaka, Shin-Juku-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

VICTORIA COOL-AID - phone 383-1951 any time.

Victoria Free Clinic, Mondays, 8 p.m., First United Church Hall Legal and Medical Help.

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FRIDAY

Jan 8

CIRCUS - James Bros. 4 & 8 PM (tomorrow at 2 & 8 pm) tickets \$122, 744 West Hastings. Adult \$2.50, children \$1.

FILM - 'Yukon Safari and Legend of the Sasquatch' Queen E Theatre. 8 pm.

POETRY - Maxine Gadd, noon hour at Van Art Gallery. Free.

FORUM - 'Status of Women: probing the gov't probe' 1208 Granville at 8 pm

GAY LIB - drop-in centre at 509 Carrall from 6 pm on. Free.

BATIK - workshop at Satellite Gallery 10 am - 3 pm. Free. 2023 East 1st.

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The Record Gallery 730 View St.

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Abortion Information Service - Wednesday 6-9 - 879-5836, 511 Carrall St.

HELP - is as close as the phone 24 hours a day - 733-4111, Crisis Centre.

FREE VD CLINIC: 828 W 10th, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 306 Abbott Street, 3rd floor, 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and Cool-Aid Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FREE STORE - Take what you want, bring what you can. Just opened corner of W. 5th and Cypress.

THE CALGARY YOUTH CLINIC the Drug Information Centre, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. 628-11th Ave., S.W. Calgary, 266-1605.

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ZERO POP. GROWTH (Vanc. chapter) 2408 Parkside Road, Van. 8, B.C.

POISON CONTROL CENTRE - 874-5000.

"FREE BEACH DEFENCE FUND" (Wreck Beach Nudism) Mr. Natural 327-8677.

VANCOUVER ZEN CENTRE, 135 Water Street, Meditation: Tues & Thurs. - 7:30 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m.

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